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month ago, 46,060,000 bushels harves- gram. ted last year and 50,120,000 bushels. Two large airplanes took to the air ly. They have been trained on the cluding different types of range shelthe 1929 crop. Frequent heavy rains promptly at 9:30 starting the pro- race track by their owner, B. L. Pynes ters colony houses, brooding equipand high temperatures during July gram off and continued to take up of Sangerville, and they make very ment, house and range feed hoppers have been favorable to the develop- passengers during the day. The rolment of late blight in southern Aroos- ling pin contest was won by Mrs. Anna
took county, while hall storms occur- Dudley of South Paris. Each conring in scattered sections have done testant was furnished with three rollconsiderable damage also, Much de- ing pins which she threw at a dum- U. S. SERVICE STARTS pends upon weather conditions during my some yards distant. Rope pulling August as to whether the blight in- was another sport of the day. Two festation becomes wide spread. For picked teams of ten men each pulled New England as a whole, the expected for one minute. The team led by Lon production as of August 1 totalled Wight on North Newry won over the few miles west of Mount Washington production as of August I totalled with team of Guy Bartlett of East Bethel. In the White Mountain National For-interests of Maine poultrymen. He 55,930,000 bushels expected a month Howard Shaw's South Paris Band est. New Hampshire, is the first ex- will also assist in the organizing of ago, and 55,665,000 bushels harvested provided music during the time de- perimental forest established under an Oxford County unit if the poultry- to New York, and is summering in many farmers is to plant conflers, in 1930. Outside of Maine, there were voted to sports. only slight changes in the crop pros- At 11 o'clock all men were directed Service is to designate primitive, natpects indicated a month ago.

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REDUCED SEVEN PER CENT

MAINE POTATO PROSPECTS

about 28% below the large crop har- manner in which the demonstration has an area of about 1.320 acres. Alvested last year. It is expected that was laid out. He then introduced W. though only now set aside formally about 450,000 barrels will enter com- B. Deering of Hollis, York County for research work, investigations have mercial channels this year as com- Forestry Project leader, who gave a been under way since July, 1927. The pared with 623,000 barrels the com- good talk. Mr. Deering has a mill of Northeastern Forest Experiment, Stamercial crop of 1930 and 506,000 bars his own, and has done a great deal tion of the United States Forest Serrels the five year average. August 1 in the line of Forest Woodlot Im- vice, with headquarters at Amherst. conditions indicate production of all provement, on his own land, Mrs. Mass., plans to develop this area rathe important varieties except Rena C. Bowles gave an excellent pilly, since it is in the spruce hard-Wealthy and McIntosh lower than a talk during the forencon on the sub- wood belt and is located conveniently year ago. The McIntosh crop is now ject of child training. expected to be 11% greater than that. As a part of the afternoon program problems of New England. of last year, while the Baldwin crop there was singing, led by Rev. W. L. will be about 57% smaller, New Eng. Bull of North Waterford, Lon Wight, made by Congress to become avail. Acording to registration in the office land commercial applies are expected Master of Oxford Pomona, presided at affic July 1 to carry on the study of Dr. W. E. Britton, entomologist of SALVATION ARMY WARNS to total 1,496,000 barrels as compared the afternoon program. The visitors of forest planting, and studies of the Connectent Agricultural Experiwith 2,470,000 barrels produced last were welcomed by Ernest Talbot, and growth and yield of northern hard ment Station, the number of nursyear, and 1,844,000 barrels the five V. W. Canham of the Lewiston Sun woods, at the Amherst station. year average. Other fruit crops of gave an interesting talk, A 4-H Club Maine are indicated to be average or demonstration was given by Helen better. The condition of blueberries Crouse and Mabel Hersey of North on August 1 was reported at 84% as Waterford on preparing supper. compared with 83% a year ago. | The principal address of the after- presented by the Whittemore family, are having on his place this week.

condition and indicate production to- not of Wiscosset on the home, closing tals approximating the average. The with Edgar Guest's poem on that quality of the hay crop has suffered theme. -- " 1 17 11 considerable damage from frequent. There were various exhibits about rains although yields have turned out the farm which were significant. One well; a total of 1,247,000 tons is forc- was a field of alfalfa, with which cast this year as compared with 1,245, some of those present were unac-000 tons harvested a year ago. The quainted. This field was seeded in production of oats is forecast at 4,- 1928, and the first crop, in 1931, was 880,000 bushels this year as compared 3.3 tons per acre. wth 5,002,000 harvested last year, and 4,982,000 bushels the five year aver- POCLTRY SCHOOL AT ORONO age. The corn crop is expected to be better than average. Maine pastures are rated at 91% as compared with held at the College of Agriculture, Pond called on his mother, Mrs H. H. Berlin were Sunday callers at Chas

DRINKWATER'S FAMOUS COMEDY AT LAKEWOOD THEATRE NEXT WEEK

York for two years and in London for was assisted by Professor John R. Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield is an equal length of time will be given Smyth of the College of Agriculture making a short visit with her daught. at Lakewood for the first time when and H. L. Richardson, Extension Pouls ter. Mrs. Lucian Littlehale. it is presented by the Lakewood try Specialist, in outlining the pro-Players next week, starting Monday gram. hight. The production of this do-1 A. G. Philips, formerly head of the after a three weeks shut down. lightful and humorous play will in- poultry department, Purdue Univers- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West troduce to Lakewood audiences as an ity, will speak on "The Poultryman Paris were recent week end guests Portland after spending a few weeks contact wit bithe outside world that is flaven and the Central Vermont rail-

vincial England. Here assemble one velopments on Incubation" and "Prob- Holliston, Mass., are spending a few ton were Sunday guests of his bronight an ill-assorted trio of guests lems of the Hatcheryman," including a baronet's son who has a Dr. F. A. Hays, Research Professor including a paronet's son who has a in poultry investigations, Massachu- family were Sunday guests of Mr. and ing a few days with their grandmo- the average community of "the longest continuous footpath in the property and in poultry investigations, Massachu- family were Sunday guests of Mr. and ing a few days with their grandmo- the average community of "the longest continuous footpath in crusty K. C., and Mr. Blanquet. The setts State College, will discuss . The Mrs. I. M. Kenerson, West Dethet ther, Mrs. I. M. Kenerson, West Dethet the innkeeper and his wife are much dis- High Producing Hen-How She is Flat. tressed over their daughter's conduct. Made" an Problems Relating to In- Miss Elects Chapin returned home Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. Hiram tressed over their daughter's conduct. Since an Problems Relating to the stressed over their daughter's conduct. breeding Vigor and Egg Size," Per- Friday from Farmington where she Wiles of Norway are spending a few say so. If you don't like it keep Chamber of Commerce which will proand the father is blitterly opposed to ley Fitts, President of the New Hamp- has been attending the summer term days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kim-It, fearing that the difference in their shire Paulity Growers' Association of the Normal School. stations in life will cause no good to and who operates a large poultry Mrs. Parker Conner and son Ha-, Dr. and Mrs Frank Brown and son stations in the will cause no good to and will operates a targe pointry of the "Montrealer" Fricome of the remance. The young plant near Durham, will speak on the rold, Mrs. Addle Conner and Mrs. Des. Dwight of South Portland and Miss. Will like and at the first opportu- day evening, returning on the Washwhen they fall to return at the usual activities of the New Hampshire Poul- sie Sloone were recent gueste of Mr. Lenise Cummings of Augusta are va- nity move there. hour the father is wild with rage, try Growers' Association. Dr. P. H. and Mrs. John Holt of East Belbel, calloning at the Philippok Isem. The mother, who is a retired effects Steinmetz, head of the department. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett and, Miss Charlotte Bass, who has been rider, endeavors to calm him but and Entomology, University of Maine, two sons of South Paris were Sunday the guest of Miss for the fact of the fact of her con- sports trains of her lesson and Maine, without aucross. When the girl re- will discuss "How Characters Are In- months of her sister, Mrs. Lucian Life short time, returned to Hoston Mone sins, Mr and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which Section and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Hustrales, the way in which the section and the sectio turns the father attempts to best her herited." Dr. W F. Dove of the Maine tichale, and family. Linwood Millett day Misa Tibbetta accompanied her Songo Pond. and she takes reloge in one of the Experiment Station will discuss poul- remained for a week's violi bedrooms. "The Three Musketeers" try experments now underway at the as the goests call themselves try to Maine Station. as the guests call themselves try to Norris Clements, Winterport, will Mondoy and Tuesday with their aunt. James Pord of Pennsylvania called on Angeles hast Monday.

Solve the problem for the family but Norris Clements, Winterport, will Mondoy and Tuesday with their aunt. James Pord of Pennsylvania called on Angeles hast Monday.

The problem for the family but demonstrate the semi-scald method Mrs. Tens Thurston. They ame by Mr and Mrs. Charles Kimilali Mon- The Rangeley Lakes district will be father arrives the following morning of dressing poultry. II. L. Richardson, auto and were on a visit to his people day. They were on their way to Camp mapped by the United States Geologand things finally are straightened out Extension Poultry Specialist, will dis- at Lowell, Mass. Mr. Mayor is pastor Resewood at Lacke Mills for a vaca- leaf Survey service this summer

to everyone's satisfaction. Deane Cumbingham was in West of the College of Agriculture, will and piece, Miss E. Then Hutchinson, Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. vey of the area. Bethel with a new Curtle Robin mono- give the address of welcome on Tues- of Washington, D. C., are guests of Anna French. He flew by plane with plane and carried passengers Sunday, day morning. Dean L. S. Corbott will friends and relatives in town. Miss his daughter and husband, P. M. Twenty were present at the annual act as toastmaster for the hanquet Hutchinson is in Maine for the month "Skip" Tibert, from Turner to the reunion of the '88-'89 classes of Gould to be beld Tuesday evening at Balen- of August and will go to Baltimore West Bethel airport in 62 minutes. Academy which was held at Harry ine Hall.

GOOD CROWD AT JOINT FIELD DAY LAST WEEK

Maine August 1 conditions indicate Many farmers and housewives ata 1% reduction in the 1931 potato tended the joint field day of the Qxprospects but some improvement in ford County Farm Bureau and Oxford
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urday, Sept. 4 and 5. Much interest planning a tour for the benefit of all feed and fruit crops over those re- Pomona Grange held at South Paris has developed in this project, to a county poultry raisers. corded a month ago, according to a on August 5. There is always a large extent as a result of the races. The date set for the tour is Friday, foint report released by the Maine and Growd at these field days and this held at the local track on July 30. August 14. The program is outlined United Stated States Departments of Year it seemed as if there were more than ever before. They came from is the world's smallest race horses ited have from 1,000 to 4,000 birds on The Maine pointo crop is now fore- all directions and came early and which will be shown on the midway, range yearly. Two of the flock owncast at 48,720,000 bushels as compared there were hundreds on hand when These horses, Jackle B. and Nellie ers have Plymouth Rocks and the tribe there were hundreds on hand when These horses, Jackle B. and Nellie ers have Plymouth Rocks and the tribe and shade that would all hands the world all hands that would all hands the world all hands t with 51,765,000 bushels indicated a the time came for opening the pro-

to the woodlot improvement area. ural, and experimental areas, repre- Goodwin's poultry farm. Norway, The total apple crop in Maine is County Agent Donald H. Ridley ex- sentative of the various forest regions now forecast at 2,184,000 bushels or plained the need of thinning and the of the country. The Gale River Forest for a study of the pulpwood forest

Most Maine feed crops are in good noon was given by Bradford Redon-

OPENING NEXT TUESDAY

Maine's tirst poultry school will be Orono next week on Tuesday, August Russ, Sunday. 18, and Wednesday, August 19. This Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and Poultry Improvement Association in week end at Portland. cooperation with the College of Agri- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conley of Lynn. famous comedy, which ran in New of the Maine Poultry Improvement, and Mrs. Syll LeClair,

nctor Clifford Brooke, who will play and Business" and "Poultry Raising of her sister, Mrs. Harry Sawin.
the amusing role of Mr. Blanquet, in the Future." H. A. Bittenbender, Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Anderson by inn called "Bird in Hand" in pro- Colleges, will speak on "Recent De-

restors at the University dormitories, returning to Washington.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL FAIR TO BE HELD TWO DAYS, SEPTEMBER 4-5

a new regulation whereby the Forest men are ready to go ahead with it.

heretofore the only county in the state acreage of 3.655 acres. lacking a state forest, now has a forest of 2000 acres which has been Asa Sessions and crew of six men

ADULT POULTRY CLUBS PLAN TOUR FRIDAY

Bothel Fair is to have a two day. The three adult poultry clubs of

One unusual feature already booked below. Most of the flocks to be visweigh 116 and 119 pounds respective riety of equipment will be seen in-

son Extension Poultry Specialist, will discuss the subject of poultry breed-FOREST EXPERIMENT ing; Warren Chadborn of Bridgion. an officer of the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, will explain Gale River Experimental Forest, a the purpose of the Association and

> Lunches should be brought and in case of rain a raincoat. PROGRAM OF TOUR 9:30, Harry A. Goodwin, Norway,

All poultrymen will meet at H. A

10:15, D. W. Goodwin & Son, Norway, and Negro spirity de So versatile 10:30, Graydoc Poultry Farm S. Paris. and capable is she, that he will sure. Putsheld Mr and Mrs. Anthony B. 12:00, Guy Curtis, Norway (Dinner) Speakers: H. L. Richardson and Warren Chadlorn. 1:45, Alfred J. Dyer, Norway.

2:30. Dennison Broa. Harrison. 3:15, Warren Chalbora, Beldgton,

The nursery industry expanded An appropriation of \$20,000 was creatly in Connection during 1930, hubby Portland Press Herick. erles in the state increased from 266 In Connecticut, New Haven Coupty, in 1929 to 202 in 1936, with a total



Mrs. L. E. Davis'

Dorothy Sanborn of Portland o visiting at the Hapgood farm.

Miss Mabel Inman is enjoying a vacation at her home in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. A it Russ of Bryant! Mr and Mrs. George Murdock of

program is sponsored by the Maine Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean speat the Son will resumed work Monday after

ture, Charles C. Clements, President Mass., spent the week end with Mr. Parls called on Mrs. Gertie Hapgood

"the man who travels in sardines," former head of the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month with her months of the year, is coming to an Vermont and described and former head of the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an Vermont and described and former head of the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an Vermont and described at the year, is coming to an vermont and described at the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an vermont and described at the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an vermont and described at the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an vermont and described at the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an vermont and described at the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an vermont and described at the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an vermont and described at the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an vermont and the poultry depart- returned from a trip to Mr. Ander- J., is spending this month of the year, is coming to an vermont and the poultry of the year. Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of Arnold Merrill and family of Urbig-

cuse a breeding program for Maine of the Methodist Church at St. Cloud. tion. poultrymen. Dr. L. S. Morrill, Dean Miss Ethel Hammons of Portland George French of Turner spent Army planes will make an aerial sur-

Mrs Marie Du tin has returned to Mr and Mrs. Harold King were in Bath Friday.

> Suculay in Portland. Miss Harrott Blake is spending a

few weeks at her home on Blake Hill. Kimball's. Employees at the H. F. Thurston &

a week's vacation. Mr and Mrs L. L. Lord of West

and family Sunday, Mrs. Asa Sessions of Abbott's Mills

is opending a few days with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Lapham. Work has been resumed this week | Harry Parsons of Weymouth, Mass.

at the N. S. Stowell & Co. spool mill spent the week and with his mother, Mrs. Ula Parsons, and family. Miss Alma Swan has returned to

with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Davis.

days at Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown's other. Charles Merrill, and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sanborn and Paye and Mary Sanborn are spend-

for a chort stay

Rey and Men Harold L. More and Rev. and Men Fred Alden and son learn of the death of Martha Wash- late two children of St. Cloud. Minn opens of Taunton, 56250, and Hev. and Mrs. ington Horton which occurred in Las

Sept. 1st for a three months' course They returned Monday. Mr. Tibert Academy which was held at trarry into the Carlbon steport of John Hopkins University before will go at once to the Carlbon steport Jordan's camp. Songo Pond on Wed. Listing and meals are provided for at John Hopkins University before will go at once to the Carlbon steport. PRINCESS WAR-00-AH (Grace Helen Swain)

00-ah, Little Pine Treel, a title given eral Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. to her by "Big Chief White Horse In a recent address he pointed out Indian descent from the Wabanaki tant advantages; coast of Maine, and she has made a lands that would otherwise be a liabillife study of the Indian songs and ity, due to will, topography, and rugond nature to her, and her Imperson-land, ations are genuine, and true to life. 2. It furnishes winter work when Her collection of Indian lore and folk men and teams are often unemployed. songs is amazing and very entertain- 3. It frequently gains in value ing. She sings the traditional Indian though the farm be otherwise abansongs in their native tongue with In- doned. all over Europe, especially in Vienna, term loans on farm mortgages. tell what is already being done in the she sang sixteen performances, in the est in farm woodlots is the lack of great production of Hlawatha, given good markets for small lots of timber

work, but has a large repertoire of unal taxation. concert numbers including German Heder Ruglish ballets Pelian orlas. Maine Industrial Review personator, in any character she may at 10 Library Street she portrays. She process a unique traffic. and very pleasing please, withose Sanford Joseph Bincheau leased

A letter from Walter II Perrett, over Norway Shoe Co. fore the Army solicitors, knowing that in dge.-Rockland Courier Gazette, the Army's campaign is organized. Pittsfield - Naugler Bros. received This has been done in some places contract for construction of George and this notice is issued to protect M Parks tract and athletic field at the contributor and safeguerd the Maine Contributor. Army against the loss of money in- | South Windham -- Rapid progress tended for it.

PLAN

As the individual base furniture, I tem and macadam road surface. automobiles, refrigerator, and what- Ros ervice started between Portnot out of income, so can the com- laret formam and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown spent munity buy roads. Modern, scientific developments in surfacing materials Politord - Lionel LaPrance pubhave made "roads-on-the-installment- Habou French weekly newspaper plan" both practical and possible.

ity, but the pinciple remains the same. Roads of local materials, whether gra- Distable Co. or this place. vel, clay or top soil may be asphaltthe result is a weatherproof, year- in and on Quebec Street. round thoroughfare suitable for all PLAN TO SELL RIDES BY but the heaviest of traffic. As traffic flow Increases new Jayers may be placed on the surface, building it up to any necessary thickness.

roads they need without going deeply enjoy the woods, but have not ordinainto debt; the farmer and the inhabi- rily the time or money to yielt them, tant of the small town can be given the through the cooperation of the New so vital to his progress and stand- roads and the Chamber of Commerce ards of living. The day of the cow- of Waterbury, Vt.

your eyes open for a town you ments are made for likers to leave

Aside from the ground work, it is

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FARM WOODLOT IMPORTANT TO NEW ENGLAND

This noted artist has added now. The farm wouldt plays a more imsomuch that she was heralded every- section of the country, according to where in Europe as the Princess Wah- President E 11 Thompson of the Fed-Engle", in Vienng. She is really of that the woodlet has several impor-

dian action. She is a very fine actress, 4. It constitutes a long-term asset has very wonderful costumes, and uc- of increasing value and his is of great. cessories, and met with great success importance to banks making long-

and Royal Albert Hall, London, where A serious obstacle to greater interin June, 1931. She has just returned in many districts. The tendency of Maine She has adopted the name whereas hardwoods are bringing betof Wah-vo-ah for her professional for prices generally, and in many work, and although she is a specialist casesmature first. Of course a setipromptly at 9:30 A. M. Slandard time, in Indian was and dramatic repres outs hindrance to the maintenance of sentation, she is not contined to this farm woodlots in some areas is an-

ly make a decided success at an im- Call opened mortuary establishment

assume fler costumes in outbentie Fryeburg (ad Walker covered and very beautiful in every role that bridge on Rossevelt Trail opened to

Indian songs, which are is r chief woodworking factory on North Street and installing new machinery Fort Fairfield \$4,655 spent by this

town on 21,670 feet of improved road OF MISLEADING SOLICITORS work this summer.

Norway-Lawrence M. Carroll took County Organizer of the Salvation Southern New England Contractors Army, warms of he possibility of the Supply Co. submitted low bid of \$151,-Volunteers of America coming in be- 544 for construction of Vernon Island

. - Ing made on new highway bridge at ROADS ON THE INSTALLMENT this place. - 222 ... E. 7 2 Brumwick-Construction completed ion South Main Street drainage sys-

land Gorham and South Windham by

known at "The Butletin

The method vares with the local- | Prin-Construction progressing on hest power plant for Berst-Forster-

Formington - Construction underically treated at a very low cost, and was on new grade school building.

STIMULATING WALKERS

Week end hikes in the forest covered mountains of Vermont will be In this way rural areas can get the made possible for New Yorkers who

the future, with quick accessibility to flut from the Massachusetts State main highways and the facilities of Line to Jay Peak in Canada, which acthe great cities, will be a far different cording to Walter Prichard Eaton is 2,000 members of the Appalachlan If you like the town you live in, Mountain Club by the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce which will pro-Now York on the "Montrealer" Fri-

The development of these week end Miss Clara R Howe of Medford, frips, like the development of winter Kogland rallroads are developing "new Many people will be grieved to products, and continuing new mar-

OUEON HALL, Bethel

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 moor gibson in "Trigger Tricks" PRIZES FOR LADIES SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 Jack Ruchanan and
Jeanette MacDonald In

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American Family Names Doomed to Extinction

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Men of Genius Honored

for Medical Research

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Clean surgery come at the same time when Lord Lough Lister allvanced the antiscrite principle, works ing we the disenteries of Louis l'astene, Ex Almoik Wright trade bis contribution of fareful therapy in 1803, white at Pt. Dartholomen's, having his his more of Partent and others.

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WINDS CAN BRING ABOUT EXTREMELY HOT WAVES. The dreaded but waves of summer are caused by the relation of filgh and low pressure areas over the United States, When an area of high pressure covers the southeastern states, while a low pressure area advances from the west across the northern states, the stage is all set for a

hot wave. It will be remembered that alr always flows from an area of high pressure into an area of low pressure. The flow is not directly into the low due to the rotary movement of the winds which is a result of the earth's rotation, Consequently or the "low" moves perosa the northern states, bested air is constantly poured in to the right of the "low" from the tight in the south.

The hot wind of summer usunity is accompanied by an inerease in humidity, The heat evaporates foral moisture and the winds bring in additional moisture.

After three or four days of a not swell the molecure accumufated is so great that a local thanderstorm usually results. The fourth or fifth day usually sees the end of a hot spell.

This is coused by the arrival of a "libd" which has be n travelled row distance lebist the "ho" "I'd metart of the earl front of this "litch" with the carra news results in their discount of great plaking all no moon or the enist to " This is the g where the but winds of the " meet the cool winds of

The whidshift line thundercorres usually are very violent. New York World-Telegram.

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How Group of Papallea

Acts in Human Tongue Pond. In the lines part of the tongue pear numbering from seven to lifteen, and arranged in an inserted V fashion In these larger papalled the ends of the nerves he among groups of cells, comb taste bads. The cells of these leads are arranged so that they tapes to sembling the end of a watern don The ends of the colls do not mist at | Parrar, at Bryant Pond. a point, but are separated just for chough to leave a little capal closs. at the end. The colle of the buttonic nerves, Frem each nerve a gran of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fish. talifike Miman pareces with and are specialized to transcript in Company at West Paris. notes of facts to the boom to to be tailed a substance no colubration police put alteredy a or utiled character de dicades to the tulisa are lantidosa.

Now to Save Bearings time of the most unform to take has a of contoring to a horned of a ar by A Roufelt regimber has a stief in treenlous device that will be out thereby. It constant principally of a coral cartridge filled with a carial tobeleant. This cartelday is at hed to the hearing, and, in case of recure on the part of the regular labracing statem, will flood the bearing with greams. Instant warning of the treable is given by a strong odor throws off by the greate the moment it comes in coninci with the bot bearing. This essergency fulrificator, it is said, should prove of value particularly to marine

How "Manna" Is Explained "The Realm of the Air" may "It with drops, apparently due to tableture calindories, but actually consisting of honey dow elected by awarms of aphids, scale toscers or less hope pers. The staff is sweet and slicky and explains the showers of "heavy" toroided in old chambeles. The comes of the little was thus produced by this brother's. Vernon Towncrod's, at scale loserts, which esude from their Otlehold Monday. Mr Hendrickson is created to deeps. These drops but to some now, luto digary gratic, which the Arabout the Blood perspectual still gather for use

on I ad and methics." How Airplane Collects Water

The water recovery apparatus used n alishiga consists of a consecution will a collecta the water of combustion forced by the combination of the his the ground that canolice with the organi of the air. When ordinary aviation carding is early about 140 pounds of water is formed in borning 100 pound. of fael. The condensing method sin ply couls the engine exhaust gas to within a few degrees of ale temperature and exparates entrained making. from the gime an they feave the of Maine

How to Clean Leather A solution of soap and water to which oil and alcohol have been allewill pire a good elemer for leather To prepare, use one har of white son, dissolved to the cupful of water: the add use captal of alrebet and two captals of light oil. This will not cal: close the leather, but will help to say tall some of the all it returnly t

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Miss Alice Bishes of Shelburne, N. II., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. place. Colby Ring several days last week. Other visitors through the week were in town peddling goods Monday. Lena Yates of West Paris, and Clayion Ring of Bryant Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dragoon of

Rumford called on her brother Merle at Camp Sebowisha, also at Newton Bryant's, Sunday.

Norma Ring visited Lena Yates at West Paris a few days this week. Edgar Dunham, Ray Hanscom, Win- the cars at Bethel. ifred Bryant and Mae Coolidge went to Grafton last Sunday and climbed Mount Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Miss, Bisbee went to Howe Hill Sunday and recently. also called on Mrs. Murray Ring on

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redmond were n the neighborhood Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant of Woodfords were guests at Newton Bry-

ant's several days last week. Very few farmers have finished hay- R. L. Foster's Sunday. ing, the weather has been so change- John Spinney was at home from Henry Brooks was at Mont Brooks'

Miss Alice Morey and Mr. Balley of Portland colled on Miss Morey's town Saturday.

Mrs Ernest Brooks and two nons visited in Shelburne, N. H., last week. Bethel were in town Friday berrying, tending summer school, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant and Mrs. Murgaret Bryant were in Bethel last

Mrs. Colby Ring and Miss Bisbee were in Locke Mills last Thursday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The town of Woodstock was well represented on Saturday Aug. 8, at, the community fair held at Bryant

Many from this place attended the the root is a group of large papales. Hower show given by the Bryant Pond Carden Club. The display was wonderful. The artistic arrangement won the merited praise of the large as-

Mrs. Florence Benson spent the week end with her father, Jerry B.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis spent the week | 52 Inc very bad but is better now. the same no usual be present 'o and in Dixfield. They visited at the penell were tasked into the Cales home of Mr. Austin's parents, Mr. and [ed] ver this place last week, Mrs. Arno J. Austin, and at the home Robert Parrington has entered the

sould. These are extremely so it is, employ of the Tobbeth Maintfacturing

was colebrated recently at the home of day. Mr. Andress is actively eagaged in the manufacture of caskets, cable bome. a business which has been carried on by the family for 105 years, live genthe excessive excellenting of the success of and, incidentally, the damage is red the business of 1. W. Androws & Son.

Charles Silver has put on a nice foundation on which to build the ad- man's bungalow for a while. dition to his house. He had A. W. Walker's tement mixer, and one of his

men helped two days. Beveral agents called on us this past week.

John Pomeroy and wife of Auburn and a family from Ollend were Sunday callers of J. T. Brysni's.

Several from here attended the cela not uncommon to find the earth of chration at Bethel. All agreed it was parement under the trees sprinkled the best time eyer, and are glad they

did not miss it. There are a number liveling the prerailing stomach and bowel epidemic. Erlon Townsend, who has been car- Bryants Pond. Ing for A. R. Rendrickson since April 5, finished work there and went to

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster and fam-

ily have moved into the Jackson hospital the past week for an opera-

of Temple were visitors in town Sun- guests at James Kimball's Thursday, Frank Kennett and family of Con- Corner.

way, N. H., were in town Saturday on A truck from Norway hauled boards Rev. A. C. Townsend conducted the

Mr. Ingraham and Mr. Seward of and inspiring sermon. Upton were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Miss Inez Flint from Lynn, Mass J. W. Reynolds one day this week,

Earl Davis of Bethel was in town Chester Wheeler and son Albert of ball's Sunday afternoon.

wood from the mill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lupham of Mrs. Lottle Palmer called at James Hothel were in this vicinity Saturday. Kimball's Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and fam- Robert Hill called at Ernest Stone's illy of Rumford Point were visitors at Sunday evening.

Andover for the week end.

was in town Sanday. Hugh Thurston of Bethel was in aunt, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Salur-Harold Fuller and Everett Lane of

Upton were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of

EAST MILTON

(Deferred) Mrs. Hattle Sessions was in West Parls Thursday to see Dr. Kay.

Clifferd Ethridge is working for Ernest Billings in haying, Walter Millett is working for Bert Davis in the woods. Mr. Llewellyn A. Buck and new

born baby girl went to their home in Bryant Pond Saturday. Harry Billings attended the fair at

Bridgion this week. Lana Billings is home after staying a while with her sister and family. Laurence Billings stayed at his

un b's, Jed Billings', one night last Ewin Pingree is helping Willie Bear in haying. He got burned with A very heavy thunder shower pass-

oura Ethridge is earing for Harry Livings children while they are at

NEWRY

Alvah M Andrews, when neighbors, Screw Auger Palls last Sunday and on friends, and relatives gathered to may home called at Harry Clifhomage to our worthy citizen on the ford's to see L. M. Blanchard. They anniversary of his seventy-dret birth. Iso called on Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Valker, who are staying at their log

> the hay on the Enman form have finshed and gone to their homes, Ezra Chapman Is cutting some hay in H E Harlow's.

The men from Rumford who cut

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wight enter-Perkins Valley, Woodstock tained company from Connecticut last

A family has moved into J. B. Chap-

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SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's. Hugh Stearns went to Lewiston Sunday after Mrs. Stearns and Barbara. Miss Barbara has been in the

tion for mastoid, Frank Stevens of Locke Mills was Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helenbeck from Oscar Knowles and Billy Merchant Pawtucket, R. I., were overnight . They attended the Circle at Hunt's

Leon and Ivan Kimball have been working for Preston Flint haying, Thursday and Friday and loaded on services at the Albany Church on Sunday, preaching a very interesting

> is visiting her brother, B. J. Flint. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canwell and family were callers at James Kim-

West Bethel have been hauling dry Frederic Scribner was in Norway Monday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Callers at R. E. Morgan's Sunday Asley Leighton of Crystal, N. H., were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, son Vance, and Mrs. May Swan of West Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan and famlly of Locke Mills.

Collsta Morgan has returned home from Gorham where she has been at

Robert Morgan and daughter Fay were callers at Lester Morgan's in Tuell Town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of

Yarmouth have been at home on a week's vacation. Mrs. Roy Millett's brother of Andover is visiting her.

Miss Lovisa Cammon of West Paris spent the week end at the home of Robert Morgan.

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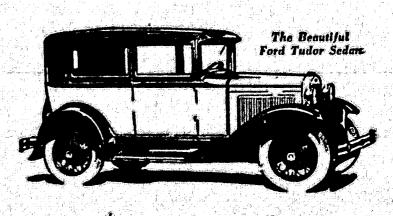
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(Prepared by the National Society, Washington, THIOPIA (Abyssinia money of its own, is and coloage system on a Most of the citizens are m their purchases bars of sa ridges, and even empty tin cans. The money nece ternational dealings has mished in limited supply Theresa Thalers, introduce of years ago from Austri small amount of paper m by a branch of the Nation Egypt established in Addis Ital of Ethiopia. This ba purchased by the Ethlop ment us a first step in its

set up a currency and coir When Ethlopia Issues he notes and certificates, th laked paper will represen link in the very long chain Intion of money. In ear man traded or bartered o or arth. e for another. Bi glimmerings of civilization. of animals served in this man was still a hunter, s became the first money of I near the sea. When man s and became an agricult berdsman, grain and cattle use as his measures of v

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The metal came to be too proportion to its value. Xe We place until another metal

Evolution of Money



Sait Merchant of Morocco, Whose Sait is Also Used for Money.

Unit better served money purposes.

the civilized world was expanding.

Civilization moved westward and

a silver standard. He formally de-

creed that the pound of silver should

be the basic measure of value, and a

continent accepted his edict. So it

happens that in France today the

word argent means "money," although

Money of England.

in another geographical area. The

the silver pound of Charlemagne.

the pound (sterling) has become a

measure of value and not of weight.

the relation to the old value standard

continues-240 pence to the pound

The English word "shilling" has a

ent. It was first used by the blande

tiors and their opponents were given

to wearing rings and arm bands made

of sliver or gold. After buttles the

rings of the slain were highly prized

by the victors, and were gathered and

properly distributed by an official who

had charge of this division of spoils.

He was known as the ring breaker and

was actually the first treasury official

broke up into bits of a somewhat uni-

form size. One fragment was called

a "schillingus." In the North it was

came the shilling, so dear to the Eng-

The world was short of actual mon-

ey from Caesar to Columbus, There

was little progress during that long

stretch and there appears to be some

soundness in the theory that the ab-

sence of a circulating medium of such

clent quantity to make development

possible was, in part, the reason for

the stugnation. Yet, despite its scar-

city, money events were taking place

about the wap of Europe and seeta.

Origin of the Dollar.

Toward the end of the time of short

was to have a profound effect. This

man made the first dollar in all the

world, and gave it a name-which

though the etymology is not apparent

at a glance, becomes upon examination

the lineal ancester of the word "dol-

The count of Schlick, for such was

his title, dwelt in St. Joachimsthat

(Joachim's Dale), a mining region of

Bohemia. The patron saint of the

Here the count of Schlick, in 1516,

appropriated a silver mine. As his re-

tainers took out the precious metal.

the master labt his Auger to his tem-

ple and considered the purpose to

which he should put it. He must have

been a man of perception, for he

seemed to realize that he dwelt in a

money-hungey world, and that his sil-

ver would serve best if unde into coin

all lis own. On its face appeared a

teproduction of St. Josephin, and a

was named after that personage on t

the community which give it beth-

Jonehlmsthalor, It was the fiest dot

Now note the evolution of the wor!

"dollar" from this, its polysyllable ap-

cestor. When the Josephnsthaler

found its was into medieval Germany

it was warmly welcomed. A practi

cal people, however, soon tired of the

tength of its name, and by a judicious

dropping of syllables it became the "thuler." The word in that form still

Wien the thater passed fato the

Netherlands its pronunciation was

the "doler." Then It crossed to Eng-

somewhat changed. Ther it was called

survives in Germany.

At any rate, he devised a new mar

community was St. Joachim.

tion for the coming of better days.

were so made that they

of these northern tribes.

lish heart today,

(sterling).

Money history began to be written

its literal significance is "silver."

Spain had begun to produce.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Spelety, Washington, D. C.) THIOPIA (Abyssinia), which has

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hitherto got along without a money of its own, is taking steps toward establishing a currency and coinage system on a gold basis. Most of the citizens are now using for their purchases bars of salt, rifle cartridges, and even empty bottles and tin cans. The money necessary in international dealings has been furnished in limited supply by Maria Theresa Thalers, introduced a number of years ago from Austria, and by i small amount of paper money issued by a branch of the National Bank of Egypt established in Addis Ababa, cap-Ital of Ethlopia. This bank is to be purchased by the Ethiopian government as a first step in its program to set up a currency and colonge system.

When Ethlopia Issues her first bank notes and certificates, these hits of laked paper will represent the laust link in the very long chain of the eve-Jution of money. In earliest times man traded or bartered one problet or article for another. But the need for a common denuminator of value became apparent even with the first slimmerings of civilization. The skins of animals served in this way when man was still a hunter, while shells became the first money of tribes living near the sea. When man settled down and became an agriculturist or a berdsman, grain and cattle came into use as his measures of values. The ox was "big money," the sheep "small change."

There were certain disadvantages in using live stock as money. For one thing, it might walk away in the night; for another, it consumed much provender. There were difficulties about very small change for the purchase of such edibles as kettles of fish and messes of pottage.

The human geography of the Near East, which had been pastoral, about this time got an industrial urge. A way had been found of extracting a metal from the earth of the Island of Cyprus, handly set in the eastern Mediterranean. The Romans later twisted the name of this island in such a way that the modern word "copper" was derived from it.

How Copper Became Money. Copper pots began to appeal, and, like cattle, were universally prized, Merchants would exchange whatever they had in their stalls for copper pots, and the demand for them was more nearly universal than for any other object. The copper put was,

therefore, money. Then into this region came one imbued with an idea of Importance. Instead of presenting pots for use in facilitating barter, he would tender the copper of which they were made. He would offer it in a convenient form, made up into a strip which he called obolus. No definite idea of its size survives, but it was said that six made a handful. The obolus marked a great advance toward the use of coin.

The scene shifted to the west, Italy, as it awake from barbarism, adopted a unit of copper as a measure of value. It called the unit as, a Roman pound of 12 uncine, or ounces, and it came Into general use.

Copper served the purpose of money because of its intrinsic value. The na had the value of a pound of copper. Human nature being the same then as now, it soon came to pass that people made the as in a weight a little less than a pound and profited to the extent of the metal thus saved. They learned to mix certain quantities of baser and cheaper metals with the copper and their currency detalorated.

Thus a step toward the development of actual money was forced on the nations. Coverning powers found It beceasing to step toto the breach, to test metals used as money, to put their stamps guaranteeing quality and weight upon them, and by this avenue copper colos serived.

As the centuries passed in the Mediterranean area, copper became plentle ful and the purclinating power de-

Home was getting much of the earth of Cyprus. Thus it developed that an average householder of ancient Home, the weight of the copper for his shepplag.

The metal came to be too bulky in
proportion to its value. Yet it held
the place until another metal appeared.

The metal came to be proported.

EAST STONEHAM

Joel Hayden, Jr., has been a guest at Cobb's Camp at Denmark for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLean started for Jamesburg, N. J., Monday morning where Mr. MacLean has a position as manual art instructor in the State School for Boys,

There was a big crowd at the dance riday at the K. of P. Hall.

The Ladies' Aid of East Stoneham vill hold their annual church fair at ternoon and evening. Supper will be the corner"? served at the church vestry.

Mrs. W. F. Wilson called on Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. H. M. Parker Monday afternoon.

Donald Files is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Curtls Bickford, for a few days. Ingalls McAllister and family and Pheodore Brown have moved from Albany to their new home in Stoneham which they recently bought of given? Carlton Barker.

Lawrence Dadmun has returned iome from Oxford where he has been risiting his grandmother for the past

Mrs. Solon McAllister went to Farringion's Camps Saturday where she has employment for the month of Au-That metal was silver. The map of gust.

Mrs, Alice Bartlett Tuck of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of her mother, Charlemagne established an empire of Mrs. Edith Bartlett, at Bartlett Island the French in the Eighth century on

Charles Merrill and Charles Jordan have been at Camp Keys, Augusta, Maine, for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and son Herbert Jr., of Amesbury, Mass.,

are at Mrs. Fred Bartlett's camp on the shore of Lake Reewaydin.

EAST BETHEL

English began to talk of the "pound" In designating a money unit. This is week in Norway with his sister, Mrs. Originally 240 pennies were made Lucetta Pierce. from the pound of silver, and although

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt of Neponsel, Mass., spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Will Bartlett, also visiting Mr. Holt's mother, Mrs. Ione Holt, who is spending a few weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett's. geographical origin that is quite differ-

Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, Mellen, Richard, and Adele Kimball and Mrs. Guy band at East Stonebam. barbarians of the North. These war- Bartlett were in South Paris Tuesday, bringing home Isabel Kimball who hard Kimball and Ray Thompson enhas been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice inyed a ride in Cunningham's airplane

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fales and children returned to their home at Dor- Arthur attended the Celebration at chester, Mass., Monday. They have Harrison last Saturday. been visiting Mrs. Fales' sister, Mrs.; Grover Gorman visited Charlie Gor-John Howe, and family for the past man and family Sunday. three weeks.

new road being built here, is boarding at S. D. Newton's. Mrs. John Howe and family and an early form of money, and from it Mrs. Cecil Reed were in Norway Tues-

Mr. Rand, who has charge of the

Mrs. Irving Kimball has returned to

The Kimball family held a rounion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, when they were all together for the first time in a nursber of years. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fales and children, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kimball of Toston, and B. W. Kimball of Middle in-

in retrospect, to bave been in prepara-Miss Evelyn Stinehour and Norman Stinehour of Waltham, Mass., spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Russell age there appeared in the interior of Swan's. Sunday company entertainmedleval Europe an Individual who ed were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mosen was to write a chapter of money hisand Madam Mason, Charles Uroks tory that has come down strangely inand son of Oxford. to modern times, and to give a new mation of the West a currency unit that

Mr. and Mrs. James Swan are vis-Iting their son Edgar, in Appanaug,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis are recelving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Aug. 10, weight 1014 pounds.

Miss Ellen Burns is in Andover on

LOCKE MILLS

Miss Winifred Bryant of Rowe Hill spent Thursday night with Miss Maude Salls. They went to Lowiston Friday and spent the night with friends and relatives at Mechanic

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, daughfor Darbara and Miss Ruth Hay were nt Songo Lake Sunday.

Miss Alice Chute and Miss Hazel Salls were guests of Miss Erma Marshall at Bethel, Saturday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole eareled her father, Hartley Hangcom, back to his home at North Newry Saturday! afternoon. Mrs. Oven Davis and Miss tiladys

Salls called on Mrs. Guy Emere at Bothel Thursday afternoon. Miss Louvie Peabody and Mrs Lillian Doughty of West Parls were (all-

ers in lown Friday. Miss Maudo Salla spent Thursday on Nove IIII,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tembers are home from their trip to the Yellowstone National Park. Misses Gladys, Mande, Eunice, Avis,

and Itita Salls went with a party to Songo Lake Sunday, Miss Hatel Salls has returned from her school at Farmington.

Wisdom is the greatest wealth

NORTHWEST BETHEL HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. Does the snake sting with its forked tongue? 2. What great prator put pebbles in his mouth to overcome defects in his speech?

3. What city in the United States is noted for the number of divorces secured there?

4. In what compaign was the slo-K, of P. Hall Thursday, Aug. 13, at- can used; "Prosperity is just around

5. What is meant by curing hay 6. What is political patronage? What is a passport?

8. Who was named "The Boy Ora for of the Platte"?

9. What character in history be ame known as the Mald of Orleans? 10. To what character in American history was the name Old Hickory

ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions 1. His passive resistance strike

against the English government, 2. The whale.

3. Professor Augusta Piccard. The Do-X.

Spain.

6. Albert B. Fall. James Lawrence, American naval officer in 1813 in a naval battle

in Boston Harbor. 8. Democrat.

10. Any animal that chews its cud.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and haby. Mrs. Cella Gorman and Elizabeth, Miss Ina Good, and Abner Kimball motored to Farmington Sunday, W. B. Bartlett spent a few days last Aug. 2. They visited Miss Mildred Graffam and Miss Electa Chapin at Purington Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brazu spent the work end at Charles Grinan's Miss Mabel Inman is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her work at

Carl Brown's. Abner Kimball and Miss Mildred Graffam spent Sunday with Mr.s Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball, Leo-Sunday at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kimball and son

Hollis McKinley has finished work for H. A Skillings and returned to his home n South Paris.

Mrs. Byron Abbott and daughter of Portland are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, and family, Mrs. Wilbur Gammon and daughter of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of Hanover called on Mrs. Floyd

Coolidge one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings were in Farmington last Friday after Miss Marion Skillings, who has finished the summer session at Normal School. H. A Skillings is busy with the

harvester. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas of Rumford spont the week end with her

Mr. Albert Skillings is having some

work done on his buildings, GREENWOOD CENTER

Eugene Elwell is working at Me chanle Falls.

Donald Belisle was a week end visitor at R. L. Martin's, Mrs. Cecille Roberts of West Poland and Reginald Roberts of Locke Mills were there Sunday.

Nicolaus Harithus, attorney, of Mechanic Falls, and friends of Lewiston and Sanford were at Mr. Harlthas' camp Sunday.

Carlton Cole, Stanley Scames, Beryl'and Gleun Martin were at West Bethel Sunday,

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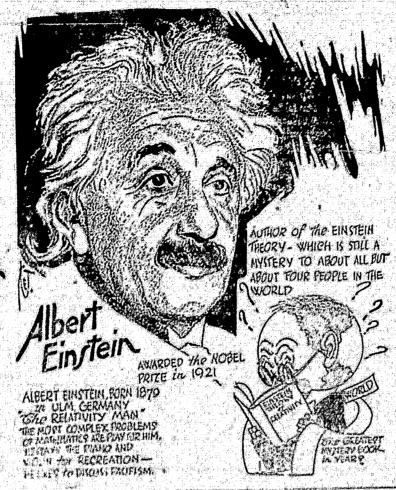
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"If we plo understood what it ment to keep well all good doctors would be busy all the time. There is enough knowledge today of wellcine and surgery to greatly improve the national health, but much of it is unavailable to large numbers of people, through Ignorance, prejudice and financial lim-Itations."

"Policeman" Fired

Uncle Sam has one ellent but effect tivo policeman who has enforced his han on picking wildflowers and shrubs in the national parks, but so cillelent has this "policeman" become that lie has found it necessary to eliminate him at the range site in Seguola National part. The "policeran" is polson only, which is unfamiliar to the dresogo enderace thating the parti. So many have the cases of recolabit Lord that the passing oals has been the te to electe oil and west filler used in privent the return.

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Into the Dim Past Recalling the pass o Kansas paper leacs up from the depths the Uniype picture callery, the Last Chance aniron, the medicine show, the dream mox, the quill truthpick, the candy milling, the potate on the spout of the termine oil can, constant enliers, the meetalta bar over the beil, the player I files in the brave, something like s cat trap over the butter and Den-ther and the Lamplighter on the cen-ter table and means its Journal.

MATHER EARTH RECEIVES HEAT FROM SUN'S DAYS. The earth's heat and light come from the sun's rays and not from the interior of the earth. The earth is dependent on the sen for both heat and light, and no form of life could exist if the influence of the sun were withdrawn. There are several reas us why high altifudes are colder than low ones, even though they are nearer the sun in the daytime. The air in bish uitiindes is thinner, absorbing less test from the direct rays of the sun because it has less carbon double, water enpor and dust; telng Chingen it is less execute in retaining the heat radiated from the earth below. The wind in high altitudes keeps the air 'n contact with the heated mounwin sides in constant motion. There are likely to be many cloudy days to mountainous regions and the clouds shelter the mountains from the run. The site of a mountain toward the compar may receive the sun's reja no e perp adicularly than a if service and may become very had in the degiline cooling all rapidly at oldlit. The slite terred away from the equator t setum the nurs toys north chi welf than a thit cuff jeu col for a repoli Circler Unio. P. is is the expension and are the comments of the comment of the comments of the co Conservation Correspondence

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of Smell to Cat Food The consu of small is highly developed in fishes, and this sense probably plays the leading role in obtaining food. Scientists, however, have not get been able to determine accurately the relative extent and intensity of perception of the various sense orgais in fiches. "From what is known at present," says the United States bur an of fisheries, "It is believed that the sense of smell, along with that of terb, plays a greater role in the life of a fish, as for as obtaining its food is concerned, than that of sight. The se of sight in fishes seems to be ited more to the perception of inging lights and shartows, since a a will supp more quietly at a morof object." There is a common but repears notion that he easmell with our gills. They smell with their es .- Pathilader Mugazine.

How Electric Current Acts Quality from Thomson's "Outline of dence": "In freelf on in mated canit pror carrying carrent is not dancer one. A tool may perch on it will but on My, and mon who re it the over putated from the ground. But if a perion together fight the focularit canductor and the car'h er the other conductor, he completes the circult and may be tilled at once, in contindous current circults for traction purposes it is usual to insolate the positive resolution and use the fails as the return or negative comfuster."

How Neon Signs Are Made Neon is a coloriess inactive gas, which occurs in the atmosphere. Neon has the property of glowing with a pseuliar brilliant flery-red tint when an electric current is passed through It in a near vacuum, For advertising purposes the gas is put into hellow glass tubes, which are twisted by a combined heat and blowing process into the required shapes to make script letters. The air is removed by n racuum pump. If a few drops of mercury are inserted in the tube of neon, the light becames a brilliant blue. In a rellow-tinted tube it appears green.

How Fog Can Be "Lifted"

For is one of the motorist's worst entroies. But by means of an attackment to the exhaust of a car, it has now been found possible to create a rising current of heated air which illerally lifts the fog for about 10 feet before the front whicels. The process is rapid enough to allow a forward speed of about 15 miles per lour, no matter how dense the for may be This invention for dissolving for can he attached really to the car, and is even simpler in operation than the or dinary win ishield wher.

How to Test Weter

Here is a simple way to test the purity of waters. Put half a riot in n elean bottle, and old a few grotup of lang or loaf segue. Make the bot tin tiglic—a giace stopper in preferred place the bottle in a warm, well lighted room If it remains clear after an exposure of eight or ten days it is safe to use; but if it becomes turbill it is impure and unsafe to drink.

How Patent Grant Operates A patent grant conveys to the owner of the patent the exclusive right to nake, tise and sell, and to grant to others the right to make, use and soil the think patented within and through ant some specified part of the l'alted States, for the term of 17 years,

How Teas Are Prepared For green ten the leaves are with ered by ateaming in a perforated exito. der or boiler, thus retaining the color. in black ten the leaves are dried and turn binek.

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Life of Modern "Bossy" Golf has erowded the cattle out of the pastures and the cow of tomorrow will be lucky if the ever gets a look at the green fields. The production of milk has been reduced to yers mechanical operation and the cow's life will consist of a rumble three times a day from her stall to h revolving milking platform and then back to her stall, The animal is kept so immaculately etean that her alsters of the fields would not be able to recognize her. It is the intest method of producing milk and is based on the observations of a group of scientific gentlemen who have given much thought to the subject and the new merhod has been in operation for a time at one of the plants of a wellknown company specializing on superclean milk for baby's use. It represents a complete revolution of the life of the cow, but the animals soon get used to the routine and are said to like it. The cow is released from her still and she walks along a tile-coated corridor to a revolving platform which accommodates 50 animals. As the platform revolves the animal is

washed and then dried in a curreof warm olr and given other attentions to secure her period sanifary cleanliness and after this she is milked by machinery. By the time the great turntable makes a complete revolution the operation has been completed and the cow is automatically released and she steps from the moving platform and back to her stall. Her drinking water is sterlibed and her food is analyzed and electricity supplies a substitute for the delicient sunlight.

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ectfully, Ellen Smith." Dorinda Dodd! Sufferin fish!" aned young Captain Clark, as he it the letter away and leaned against rail of his flue schooner Breeze, large three-masted vessel that raced rough deep seas. "Think of going me and not seeing Ellen Smith at helm. Is Dorinda Dodd the only nan without a job in Fairport?" lle nsked himself this question my times as the Breeze neared New rk. They touched at the big city nd took a Fairport man home with em. Jabez Case offended the capin before the ship had left the East

There Was Another 2

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DEAR Captain," read the letter,

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of you pleases the other. - Yours

Dorinda Dodd

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"I hear Dorinda Dodd's going to house for you," gossiped Jabez

"I'ntil I can turn around and find ne one else," suid the captain, a own on his handsome bronzed face: "Find some one else! What's the gatter with Dorinda Dodd?" Jabez squenked his surprise. "She rakes the best apple ples in Fair-

The captain hesitated. "That may and apple ple is my favorite, but couldn't stand being talked to death Dorinda.

"Talked to death?" repeated the upelled Jabez.

Jabez became silent. He watched he captain's gloomy face as he stood y the wheel. They were entering the ound and the navigation through Hell Gate required the captain's close attention. Once Jabez slapped his knee just as though he had made a delightful discovery.

"Folks are gossiping already, Billrou know old Dorinda Dodd always wanted to get married—" "Don't be a fool, Jabez," snapped

Capt. Bill Clark, "The Breeze is in port!" the word few around the village of Fairport. but no one had an opportunity to have word with the captain, who went store at once and took a short cut eass the bluffs to his little white face on the bill. He had been born ind raised there, and it pleased him o lire on in the house that was so loquent-of-life mother and father.

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dieing room, and sought the kitchenand Dorinda Dodd. There was a delicious fragrance of taking cake; on a side table were baves of fresh bread and two plesor the big kitchen table were all the sidences of molasses cookles to come.

at no Dorinda Dodd. 'Oh, Miss Dorinda!" he sang lustily. decred for the moment by the comfat of his home, and with the words karcely uttered, out of the pantry stepped a woman, with dabs of flour on her pretty nose and cheeks. Her wide brown eyes showed surprse. "It must be Captain Clark," she ex-

tended a plump capable hand, "Wel-"Thank you, ma'am, I was expecting to see Miss Dorinda Dodd here.

so I just song out," he explained. "Oh-why, I am Dorinda Dodd!" He stared at her doubtfully. "I was expecting an elderly lady—I went to school to her once upon a time." "That was father's sister—and Aunt

Dorinda died last winter, poor dear. I am sorry that you are disappoint-"Disappointed?" he roared, "Why should I be disappointed?" He adintred the pretty light blue dress she wore and the way the bale curled in the nape of her pretts neck. Send her sway? He hoped nothing would have ten to tempt her to leave his abode. She was a little more than illety, and

be was a seder thirty six. And he was home for the summer! When he was ready to sail on his next long voyage, he met Jahez Case on the street. "How is Aless Dorinda. Billy?" asked Jahez.

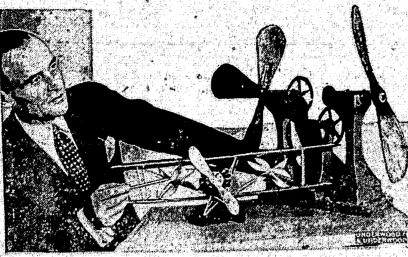
Capt. Billy Clark grianed happily. There isn't any Miss Portada Podd now, Johnz-it's Dorinda Clark, and

we're off on our honeymoon."

English Privy Council The Privy council was originally chosen by the English sovereign to puminister public adairs, but is now never summoned to assemble as a whole except to proclaim the successor to the crown upon the death of the sorceeign. The business of the Privy council is now performed by com-mittees, of which the enbinet is tech-

nically one, Motorists' Term "Vapor lock" means the Interruption in the flow of gasoline from the fuel tank to the carburetor, due to the boiling of the liquid fuel at some point in the feed system.

New Safety Device for Airplanes



Alexander Altieri of Philadelphia with his new invention, the "landing auxiliary propeller," which he asserts will prevent all nose dives and will ald the fiver striking air pockets. At right is a working model of the twoblade prop in front of the four-blade prop, and these are placed on the plane as shown in the plane model.

NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. Isabel Hussey, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Austin, at Northwest Norway for two weeks, returned to her home at

Edwin Austin, who went with Comturned home Saturday. Howard Heath has finished work

for the Thurston Brothers, Norway Center, and worked for E. G. Farnum Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, daughter

Grace and son Arthur took a trip to Screw Auger Falls recently. Theodore Whitman, Noble's Corner, to have some young stock to ent up pany, executor.

hay this winter. Dime Whitman of Greenwood is cutting the hay on the C. G. French

farm at Northwest Norway. Mrs. J. Willis Ross and son Leslie of Clark's Mills visited Mrs. Ross' ecutor. mother, Mrs. Alice Watson, over the

Mrs. Effle Heath and son Cecil, in

urday afternoon. A. D. Kilgore finished work on the Company, executor. clace, and lemmentately clean. The State road some days ago and is now deceased; Petition for order to disdoing more or less work in his shop tribute balance remaining in its hands. The many friends and relatives of presented by Parls Trust Company. A. W. Judkins of Upton were very executors.

> Cologne Impressive Cologne is sometimes spoken of as the "German Rome," and contains a great number of churches, most of which are interesting, especially St. Marin in the capital, the church of the Apostles, the Jesuit church, the Dominlean church and St. Ursula's. It was founded as a Roman colony about A. D. 51 and in 1025 celebrated the thousandth anniversary of the date since the Rhineland formed an integral part of the German empire, with the exception of the period between 1706 and 1814, when the French were in mas. a sion. Viewed from the river the che presents a pleturo-que and bornet : appearance, with its medieval lawers

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GOODYEAR

ALL-WEATHER

Central Service Station

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

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STATE OF MAINE

indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Swift's Corner Saturday. Her grand- County Citizen a newspaper publishson, Cecil Austin, returned with her, ed at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear a a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tues-

heard thereon if they see cause. Adelbert F. Caldwell, of Green- act without hand as expressed in said castle, State of Indiana; Copy of Will Will, presented by said John H. Howe, presented for allowance and for the appointment of the Central Trust the executor therein named. Company of said Greencastle or some deceased; Petition for Order to disother suitable person as Administra-for with the Will annexed, presented presented by Lee M. Rowe, adminisby Annette R. Callaghan, a devicee. Henry W. Whitman, late of Paris. has been cutting the hay on Thomas, deceased, second account presented

> Lizzie W. Millett, ndult, first account presented for allowance by Paris Trust Company, conservator. Charles E. Brett, late of Paris, decensed, final account presented for al-

Charles E. Brett, late of Paris; Pe-Charles E. Brett, late of Paris; Petition for determination of inheritance sented for allowance by Herbert I. tax, presented by Paris Trust Company, executor.

| Charles E. Brett, late of Paris; Petition for allowance by Herbert I. Bean, administrator, Witness, Henry II. Hastings Judge pany, executor.

sorry to learn of the loss of his barn! Hersey E Fernald, late of Bethel

annie E. Howe, administratrix,

minor word, Petition for license to ly. sell and convey Real Estate presented by Leona A. Powers, Guardian.
Ephraim B. Jillson, late of Oxford deceased; Second Account presented for allowance by Norway National

deceased; Petition for the appointment of the Casco Mercantile Trust Company of Portland, Maine in the Casco Hereautile Trust Company of Portland Hereautile Trust Com y of Cumberland, as Trustee under and given bonds as the law directs. the Will of said deceased,

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this fourth day of August in the year of our Lori one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

19 ALBERT D. PARK, Register

18 present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

19 ROBERT C. CROCKETT, tuly 23rd, 1931. Woodstock, Maine

Melvin Traylor, the Chicago banker, said in New York the day he sailed on

the Berengaria: "One cause of American business | .. weren't so very honest in the past, Our past methods, in fact, compared

like the beggar. "This beggar had been blind for many years, but one day he bustled the State health department show up to a stendy patron, looked him

straight in the eye and said: "'Could ye gimme a dime for a cup coffee, boss?

have you recovered your sight? "The beggar nodded, Point and Birch Island. "'Dog died, ye see," he explained, and not havin' time to train another I had to turn deef and dumb."

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on scientific studies and observations the third Tuesday of July in the made during his Antarctic trip. hundred and thirty-one, and by ad-journment from day to day from the

if they see cause. Estella Bean, late of Albany, de-iceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Sumner G. Bean as executor of the same to not without bond as expressed in

said Will, presented by said Sumner G. Beau, the executor therein named. Fred B. Howe, late of Bethel, depany C to Augusta two weeks ago, re- the clock in the forencon, and be ceased; Will and Petition for probate turned home Saturday. day of August, A. D. 1931, at 9 of thereof and the appointment of John H. Howe as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Mabel M. Rowe, late of Woodstock,

Cora A. Brooks, late of Bethel, decensed: First Account presented for Bisbee's farm. Mr. Whitman plans for allowance by Paris Trust Com- allowance by Otis W. Brooks, admin-

Erama M. Merrill, late of Bethel, deceyed; Will and Petition for Pro-Free B. Merrill as executor of the same, to act without bond as expresslowance by Paris Trust Company, ex- ed in said Will, presented by Fred B. Merrill, the executor therein named.

company with Mrs. J. Wills Ross, Henry W. Whitman, late of Parls, of said Court at Parls, this 21st day visited relatives in West Bethel Sat-Petition for determination of inherit of July in the year of our Lord one urday afternoon. 18p ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ex

deceased: Fourth Account presented Secutor of the estate of Mary M Fame . late of Bethel for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trus- in the County of Oxford, deceased. and given bonds as the law directs. John F. Howe, late of Woodstock. All persons having demands against deceased; First, Final and private the estate of said deceased are de-Account presented for allowance by sired to present the same for settlement, and all indolded thereto are re-Alpha T. Powers, Jr., of Hanover quested to make payment immediate-

CHARLES C. EAMES

July 22ml, 1931. Bethel, Maine. 18p NOTICE

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Infantile paralysis, which is causing no little anxiety throughout the with our present ones, make us look, New England States, appears to be on their farm in this vicinity the past increasing in Maine. - Reports from Week.

eight cases under quarantine, George W. Bean, 16, of Brunswick, Boy Scout and patrol leader, rescued Helen Thompson and companion from drowning. Their canoe had overturned in the bay in the vicinity of Mere

B. M. Fossett, Jay Hill, has four acres of string heans. In two days \$400 pounds of beans were picked for

Commander Byrd, Arctic explorer, is summering at Mount Desert Island. He is working on a book covering

was taken Sunday at the closing sesthird Tuesday of said July. The fol- sion of the 44th annual convention lowing matters having been presented of the Chritsian Missinary Alliance. Mrs. Ada Lowe of Medford, Mass, To all persons interested in either of for the action thereupon hereinafter The money is to be used for mission-

Mrs. Ada Lowe of Medford, Mass., called on her old friend and school-mate, Carrie Foster, one day recently, Mrs. Elia Harriman and George Herrick from the yillage and Anne Harriman of California called on Amos Harriman one day last week. Mrs. Foster is quite feeble this summer.

Mrs. Isabel Hussey, who has been To all persons inferested in either of for the action thereupon hereinafter anned.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in validated, it is hereby ORDERED: Indicated, it is hereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Counting their dreams of city life were nothing the twenty-first day of July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter and the forenoon, and be heard thereon money is to be used for mission-indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

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"Like a Batile" "It was my first engagement, The road from the front and hor inly new to me. Our assallane who outcombered us 20 to 1, were youling like flends, and their animate on seemed unlimited. I was struck soor a tages. My company, which had stood will det. ly till now, turned and fled It was more than flesh and blood could star 1.

"What bartle did you say it a - 45" asked the man next to him.

"Who said anything about a fattle?" replied the first speaker in a surprised tone. "I was describing my first atpearance as Hamlet in an an about the atrical society."-Exchange.

Howe. Hill-Greenwood

Hazel Hanseom was a caller at Robert Cole's Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berryment success is our American honesty. We proceed the success is our American honesty. We proceed the success is our American honesty.

nesday evening. The Stevens boys have been having

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kittleson of Portland and Della Joyce of Boston visited at Ernest Cole's over the week

Willard and Stanton Cole were in East Bethel Thursday evening. Supt. E.R. Bowdom called at Rob-

ert Cole's Saturday evening. Hartley Honscom has returned to

his home in North Newry. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and fautlly, Everett Cross, Flerence Roberts, Willard and Stanton Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were in West Bethel Sunday to watch the airplanes. Several airpiane have been seen flying over this vicinity the past

Rodney Cross and Will Scames were in Norway recently Carroll Akers - Visiting his bro-

ther, Jesse Akits.

T I. Downs was in Rumford Fri-



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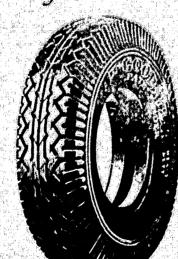
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Bethel In 1875

was in the spring of 1875 appeared proparatory to 193ing in a stock of in The Oxford Denserral of April groceries, flour, crockery, etc. During 41, 1876. It should be of timely in the winter be has laid in some vixty terret to Bethel people, coming at tons of her, which he will retail it hearing of "olden Chies" in connecs, to cause a demand for it. An extra Link Amileesary of the Last In- cure the tee cop this year; some dian Hald here on Ange ! A.

Ils Husiness, Institutions, Ven. efe. Miso Sarah Hall, daughter of the prettly located upon a lill secretook tents. ing the Androgeoggin, and the nower | S. R. Sheeban, Esq., is postmanter portion of the village rang to the for the village, and also adds some- tary works. Mr. Foster's private il-Grand Trunk II. II., inward which all thing to his income, by tailoring. He business is tending. This inclination keeps a good stock on hand, and to be pear the grand line of trans- makes a specialty of custom work. portation will eventually leave the He has been in Bethel for thirteen upper part of Bothel IIII to be occurre, and his reputation as a tailor

and neally kept to Dether Hill. Even tons at this time of year, when everything In massy and sloppy, the houses look no though they had 'just stepport from a lambox," so neat and top a everything almut them. There is one facil which this, in commen with ment more surfely in citile of a chilecture.

polist were in this to be rinancially. and its intume bushess in the direal estamath of the enterprize and turn time. Alberthis of the evicus. The village | 8 W. Busself Maken file of patron

the past winter over five thensand ment. bushels of corn have been sold by the . Mr. S. Robertson is the oldest furtirm Last year they sold stronty at ofture manufacturer in fee of, it not through the County as a man of great of He also points signs in a very siatimis and high integrity. He was tractive and captafactory tenner. bury They are tenth gentlemen of people of Bethel are properly sorry.

Nour and meal wore rocus.

not, supported as either hand by his ers and "ran to figures," an opportune or discove into the hall for the purinteresting wife and daughter, who lie to discover the number persed in a of soil place the tone. A cele assist to the ladies' goods department, and dails about to the ladies' goods department, just daily Mr. Graver keeps a good stock of krool foul licehop and W. O. Parnham, ceries, bardware, twois, shoes, wrote toth new men in the place, are jewkere etc. and a nice assortment of siers. Paraham came direct from the

know how to display. The third and last store in the of two years' growth.
block is that of to I Kimball Mr. We are unable, from lack of time Rimball has kept a large stock of 13 tists either hunnifacturing estab-dry scools, boots, short ofe, but these lithments of interest in the place.

The following account of Bethel as It he is closing out at very low prices, a time when force been reading and the weather in ever nufficiently warm this with the Celebration of the amount of labor was regulred to se-

three feet of show lee tay upon the clear blue vater tee which is alone it for the market.

Bethol is oftwared in the seat cent state H. H. Hall, and G.R. Wiley, Esq., te it part of Oxford County and in the each keep fine drug stores. Mr. Wiley sound town in population and tas a good stock of stationery and , alth. It has a back country of tancy goods, Ills store is very preitily earne forty miles to supply with the arranged and tostfly ornamented. It perestites of life, and to hence a town in seldom one finds such an excellent of chop-keepers. Dethel Hill is one apotherary's in a country village. We of the largest, if not the largest vil- were unable to visit Miss Hall's establage in Oxford County. It is very lighment to note particularly its con-

capled by Hetels and private rest. in well established before this time. Miso Specian attends to the postal tine will selden diad even in or- duties, thus leaving her father more houses are now in process of comderly New England, a village so well morely to parene ble tailoring busi-

> tailoring establishment, and keep a for the accommodation of summer tine stock of goods on hand Mr. Has boarders. kell is also, engaged in the manuface. We can speak well of the hospitalture of grave stones.

two stories high, pulses, and site is doing a good business and has sented by the above article, furnishing with green that a first-class stock of goods on hand. and in colorous would not much in collect millinery beciness, and heep the attracts energy Mana tilingen their store well capilled an auch Rethel contains water of the most goods us are domented by a tailtes. There are hosts it offer stores, which will be mentered or time fu-

and everler count a rast number of the fixford femicrat, and one who of manufacturies and business estab- finds that advertising pays for his business has more than coubled in Near the depot is the large store of lour years, is tangard in manufac-Woodburs. Purington & Co. This to furing furniture He busn uset of his one of the largest stores in Oxford atock prepared, and puts a together County, and has a large wholesate and blumelf. He dees some very nice work. retail trade While the proprietors These goods are sold largely by rekeep a well accorded stock of goods talk though some of them are whole- as a consequence. Is sold up a the se company to a country store, their saled. His trade extend to Island This operation is repeated until 'to principal trade is in corn, meal, flour, Pond and Gorham. He scops afechme, etc. The store is very content, studed furniture, beddies baby carently breated with basement and wern ringes, boys' carts, etc. on hand, the blus to establed that grain can be latter articles being manufactured by very easily on I expeditiously handled, the Paris Hill M'eg Co We saw some From four to live hundred harrole of vory nice extension tables and chamdour of litteen different grades are her sols in stock. Air. 11 L. Lurvey now stored in the flour room. During does the painting for the establish-

thousand tushels of corn and meat, in the County. He has a upled his and thirty-six tons of Br Louis, present stand for thirty as years, liberts The store is also well stocked and has done a good busin a all this with and angen, release and other per time, in addition to the examineture green, a tien E W Woodbury, the of familiare, he is a first-the glazier to 3 of this firm, is well known and is the only paperhanger in Belle-

Judge of Pandate for some years The R. D Goddard, Esq., Coroner, is also other confere of the frm are Mr. I an undertaker and could me ufactur-U. Parincien and Mr. Wondburg, son er lie has had his hands fall during in law and eas of Hon E. W. Would the past winter for which the good

A very interesting establishment is Directly opposite to the store of O. the shoe peg factory of D. F. Sturte- dress for a very special occasion. Mason, hardware dealer, Mr. Mason, and, This business removed to Beth- When her mother showed her the ma-Il Mason, hardware dealer, Mr. Mason want. This business removed to Bethis andering from chronic rheumatism. It from Craig's Mills. It is well known and is unable to give ble business that the improved pegging machines personal supervision at present. In use pegs from strips of wood instead connection with the hardware bush of the single pegs we used to see in these is a tin shop, where all kinds the pouch at a shop maker's side. of two and sheet from goods are man. These atrips are cut from logs of "dartured from a tin cake-cutter to a white birch. The wood, clear and sheet from store He also keeps a free from knots, is cut into blocks good assortment of Agricultural Im- about three feet long, and during the plements, and is exent for the Back- winter these are put into a steam room to remove frost. They are then Next below to the store of C. Mason, pecient and taken to a peculiar lathe, who keeps a good stock of Ready- made especially for this business. made clicibing and other goods. He This lathe cuts the long into atrips, has a food and above department, and the thickness of which is regulated by the operator, and while culting the in the block" will be found the wood meales a presure, which exelegant store of the and the C. Hows | tracts about two-thirds of the sap It contains a now stock and is so ar- land renders the strip very tough, Afranged as to display its goods to ex- ter these strips have been cut, they are from each tolehi form to read and write relient advantage. The pround floor taken by love, presed through a mais decupied as a process and designing which percise the lower edge that within a remembely short from goods department. While the floor both wave at one operation. They are after the excitat acceptance of it. above is areanced for ready made then neatly collect into rolls, one hanelections and excelerty, a large slock drest and twonty-five feet in length, of both being emetably kept on hand, and hone up to dry Power is far-The properties are men of much cished this metablishment by a afficient ability and lookes tack and they have cover engine One thousand how has in they good to runted folls for day are manufactured There ore fourtien pees to an tack These fourte fourting feld to the property. Next dear we feel Mr. D. H. Oros statistics will give those of our read-

fancy goods, which his assistants well Walliam works, and has been in

Rethel a year Dishop has a bushess

Bethel supports two first-class ho- \$4544555444444444444444 tels, six churches, including those "across the river," four doctors, one 2 Firing Furnaces Not dentist, seven lowyers, and an innumerable host of deputy sheriffs. For associations it has a lodge of Masons and another of Odd Fellows. ****************** They both have very pleasant lodge rooms well fitted and furnished. The Bethel Savings Bank occupies

part of the building erected by Hon, P. Foster, Jr., for a law office. Pa business has doubled during the past per to the feeble embers; she pered year. Six per cent, dividens are declared semi-annually, with compound interest. The treasurer and officers give their time and attention to the bank affairs without compensation, that the depositors may reap full benefft from this institution.

Mr. Poster has associated Mr. Chas. Hersey with him in the law business. and both members of the firm are posed; the living room was ley; and constantly engaged in consultation or other matters connected with the business. Their office contains one of the best law libraries in the County, there being over a thousand dollars worth of books upon the shelves. Mr. ble Lou! A black smudge can from Foster has a complete set of the Mas- | the corner of her left blue eye to the sachuseits and Maine Reports besides, dimple at the corner of her crooked over one hundred and fifty elemen- red mouth. Her short copper-colored brary is also a very fine collection of standard works to which he is constantly making valuable additions. The law firms of Gibson & Holt, and

D. & E. Hummons, with R. A. Frye, Esq., are all dulng a good business. flethel is growing rapidly. Four new pletion. The largest are those of G. R Wiley and Samuel Kilbourn, It is flage & Hankell have a nice custom proposed to build another large hotel

ity and courtesy of the Bethel people, Ashes. "That for you, and that!" S. A. Bruck has a fine hard are no many gentlemen kindly alded us by, that of building the facts oil store and manufactures facus, etc. in securing the facts and figures presented bair, or Gran's old gray

Insects as Tallors

While many insects and spiders arcontent to so about to the clothes that pature gave them, others construrobes of their own. The oak tortris. for example, is an accomplished tailor. and builds its overcoat out of a leaf. Using one that is slightly eurled at the edge, he runs a silken thread from this edge to a point on the opposite edge, drawing the line taut. Then he constructs numerous parallel threads By welgling down one or more a these cross threads, he causes the rmaining ones to hang stock. These ! tightens, then takes up the slack is the ones with the weight. The leaf tent this been curled into a north shelter in which the insert can his -Popular Science.

Cotton in History Cotton has been used for clothing by some of this world's inhabitants from a very early time. But it was

drst introduced to Europe from Itolia. and the Arch traders who were the middle men in the transaction passed along their own came for it--quin or quin. This Arab word, in various, forms, has entered into most of the European languages. Thus there have been derived to tonly the English reton," but the French "cotton," Germ n "kattun," Italian "cotone," Portu goese "cotoe," and so on. The er g that word was probably a tame applicat to a people who employed cotten or to a place where it was grown.

Had It Coming

The little piece of a friend of mite aged seven, was going to have a new terial she looked disappointed, there anid:

"Well, mother, I've put up with you sowing all these years. This time think you might have bought me dress."-Chicago Tribune.

Why Called "Sequoias" In calling a species of frees the se quoles hobor was pald to a native American, a Cherokee Indian, who spelled his name Sequeyah. A non English-speaking todian, lacking en tirely a formal education, be perfected a phonetic alphabet of \$1 symbols with a character representles every somel in the tongue of his tribe. It has been raid that with this alphabet, some times characterized as one of the greatest over invented a Characon the Observe larguage in a day, and of it death the tribo overs one of the the dors now able to read and raise

Why Left Hand le Used

the Ann Landau of the Marine land fit est it blue be a fe botto was do transferred to them a A valence of a late introduce of muse break with the results obtained with a factor of word that of in the hell rea 's I lie baid leated of a pad one. tion along the beautiest, used this light to is electrical the bell of the began tical entity when raises were letro "nes" the claster of the right hand in " o l. ") was not disturted and the fig-

" " " " " " " " I the with the left hand,

in Her Line

By M. AMES

(A) by McClura Nawsparer Syndicale.)

A BBIE LOB was struggling with the fornace. She pushed the wrong dampers out, and she pushed the right dampers in; she added rdfuriously with the cost shovel. She went through all the futile motions of those inaccustomed to arson or coal furnaces.

The gight firebox with its bed of graying askes looked for all the world like a toothiess old crone, grinning at her definitly. The thre wouldn't burn, lust to be mean. That hateful Dector Grant was coming to tea, she supwhere, oh where, was that furnace

The marks of the struggle showed plainly. Not on the furnace. That exasperating structure had settled placidly for the next move. But Abcurls were fairly standing on end. And though the combination of her hair and eyes and lips might in other circumstances be considered angelic, there was an expression on her face first then golte in keeping with the poker in her hand.

Abble Lon had come from the city to take care of Grannie. Poor Gran. upstairs in bed, freezing perhaps, in the city when one wanted heat, one spoke to the superintendent; in the country evidently you sent for france men, who dien't show up for hours. The whir of the front door bell

counded falpily. Relief at last! Abble Lou gave one vicious poke at the Unmindful of her sooty face, her sweater donned for warmth, she darted up the stairs.

"It's about thee you came," she stormed at the swang man on the doorstep, "We're free ing to death Gran may be dead this very minute. This way, please'

"Ynyhe wo'd botter see to your grandmother first," sold the young man evoly, "Nonconse, she's all right. This fire

has to be storted. It ten't your fault we're not stiff and etack by this time. A very disagreeable man is coming to ten at four o'clock, and it's geiting Inte. Please hurry,"

The young man followed meekly. Abble Lon was too impatient, too absorbed in her task of fire building to give the young man much heed. If she had, she would have realized he was hardly attired as a furnace man, ful, held a touch of amusement,

Not until the fire was blazing merrily, the dampers in and out as dampers should be, did Abbie Lou take n good glauce at her rescuer. His eyes were brown, his hair was brown. he was very tall, and there was soot on his face, too. The ensemble was decideally pleasing.

"And now let's take a look at your grandmother." Abble Lou started, "Just who are

you anyway," she inquired. "You don't look exactly like a furnace mah. Don't tell me I've made a mistake!" "It was a lacky mistake for me," the young man grinned. "You're Just es adorable as Gran sald you would he, and, after all, I had to build the fire, I couldn't let our only hope of introduction freeze to death."

Abble Lou blushed slowly. "You're Doctor Grant?" "Yes, I'm Doctor Grant," he admitted, "Why? Do you think you're

not going to like me?" Abble Lou had the grace to look embarrassed, but she faced him squarely. "I'd just made up my mind not to, Granny's done nothing but rave about you for the three days I've been here, and it didn't seem possible for anyone to be as alce as she said. I was sure you'd be too good-looking, and very concelled, and I wouldn't like

you a bit." "But now!" prompted Doctor Grant. "Welt, you did build a grand fire. and the smudge on your nose makes you look very distinguished."

"And that smudge on your face makes you look very, very adorable. As the doctor reached for the poker, still in Abble Lou's grosp, his hand met hers, closed over it with a delighted little squeeze. "Ito you think, dear," he asked, "It

would seem too sentimental to be married in the cellar?" Abbie Lou lowered her eyes. "Perhace wo'd better have Granny intro-

Laughing, the two ran up the stairs, still brid in hand.

Early American Newspapers

The first daily newspaper in the United States came into existence in Pudiadelplas on September 21, 1781, when the tri-weekly Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser became the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertises. David G. Claypool became joint publisher with John Donlop, who, since he founded it in 1771, had published the paper continuously. After golds through several changes of ownership it was finally absorbed. in 1830, by the Philadelphia North American, a new daily, which con-

Once Land of Forests In the carly days of American history the extire country with the exception of the freeless plains to the contral part was fourtly wereled.

New Aspects of Automobile Radio



HERE Cliff Knight, widely known syndicate artist, presents his conception of some of the uses to which radio sets specially made for automobiles may be put. His views are particularly timely in view of the announcement that half-a-dozen automobile manufacturers are installing radio antennas as optional equipment in their cars.

Playful Cockatoo Costs Theater Owners \$350

Syracuse, N. Y. - A cockatoo's Junge" was worth \$250 to Mrs. Julia Chambers, July D. B. Parson decified. Mrs. Chambers, in her sult against the Salina Jefferson corporation, operators of a theater here, alleged that the cockatoo lunged at her while she was watching it in the lobby of the theaier; that she fell backward; that she suffored a severy head injury and fracture of a wrist.

Vitamins and Teeth Science has shown that the teeth o barbarous and savage peopler were su perfor to these of moderns because o the vitamins contained in the unrefine food. Add all the vitamins to the diet and especially the dental vitamin D found in milk, it you would have healthy and beautiful teeth, says Di Don C. Lyons in Hygela Magazine.

The Applan Way The Applan way of Rome, the an cient Vin Appla is the great grandsire of all good roads and of noble avenues which for ages has outshope the U ter den Linden und Fisth avenue. It stretched from Rome to Brindisl. I was built by Applus Claudius in B. C. 312 and was called the Regina Viarum. the queen of roads. Today you may walk it in Rome, Panked by its great tombs of the Sciplos, Octavia, Seneci

Why From Left to Right There has been constitutible sad ntien from time to time in the lies tion of writing. The Greeks at the wrote from right to left, and after vard adopted the method called box trophedon, from the motion of the a plowing-that is, niternatively free right to left and from left to right Writing from left to right is believe to have been introduced in the no

Why Pascist Black Shirts

of Homer by Propanides of Athers.

At the time that Itely was free Com Austrian decolnation and alle ated into United Italy, Garlbaldi sia his following of patriot soldiers were noticeable features. They adopted a a uniform the red shirt, and somewhat after the same manner Mussolini, fight ing to overthrow Socialism by I'm cism. inaugurated the costume of the idaeli-shirted troops, or Fascisti,

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Mrs. Hoover Christens the Navy's Big Dirigible Akron-President Forms Relief Plans for Next Winter.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RS. HERBERT | tion. He also has issued the neces-Hoover journeyed from Wushlog. ton to Akron, Ohlo. and there graciously christened the world's largest dirigible, the Akron, which has been built for the United States mayy, As the First Lady pronounced the name of the huge

airship, the traditional ceremony of releasne a flight of white pigeons was obrved. Before the christening the mater was brought to life by the inlation of twelve of its cells with heliun gas, enough to raise it about ten feet from its cradle. It was then walked" sideways forty feet and cared as in actual operation by sand allast, so it was really affoat when Mrs. Hoover set free the homing pigons to carry messages of the event

o the various navy stations. The trials of the Akron will take place in the latter part of August or parly in September, under supervision f a board of inspection and survey. They will consist of five or six flights. of various duration, including one of ongelight hours, to determine speeds, (el consumption, endurance, structurintegrity of parts and other details of performance and handling.

If the trials prove satisfactory the Navy department will accept the Akand have it flown to Lakehurst er commissioning and docking.

JORE trouble for the federal farm VI board developed during the week in the form of "civil war." It is now uder fire from within its own ranks is the result of the light between the imers' National Grain corporation ted the Farmers' Union Terminal assciution of St. Paul, on the one hand, ind the Northwest Grain association

Like others the Northwest Grain assiciation protests that the governrest's helping hand is not being nutched out to all alike. Ten other concentives and form organizations we supported a resolution to that

Teside the board has taken is that fice management of the Parmers' ktional. Chairman James C. Stone lemited that the board would not thee competition among the portiest co-operatives, which was tanticent to saying that the Northwest a arrect iton must come into line in Farmers' Union Terrainal mison contains many of the old Nonman leaste crowd. Among its acsupporters has been Senator Cler-O P. See. Insurgent Republican of th Dakota.

willo the row goes back to fundatal differences between the two cars, the more immediate cause of edsis lies in the recent policy of a Farmers' National to take over carketing activities of the twen-See co-oneralives composing its list stockholder members.

the Farmers' Union Terminal asso-On was the first co-operative in Starmers' National and it now owas fer cent of the Farmers' National is k outstanding. Acceding in the gram of the central organization, sold out its marketing facilities to Farmers' National. The North test Grain association, however, refixed to sell. Briefly, it gave as its erson that with the power exercised the Farmers' Union Terminal asstation in the National and the close the existing between the terminal asestation and the National manage-Ent. It soon would be forced entirely but of the pleture.

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sed and others in dress doring the The winter Air. Sec'y Dook. competitors ster is included in his opposition outthing like a dole, or direct govtatent usgistance, and will continue rely on organized charity. He is ding, however, that the army should used as a distributing agency, as is in the times of flood divistors. 13 to communities where distress is are there will be found of army takets and supplies. The Red Cross W be, as heretofore, the backbone of

t tellef organization. Mr. Donk presented to the President report from the recent survey of william throughout the country. filler of them would make public it estimate of the number of people the would be out of work during the owing winter, but both admitted that would be little different from last

linwayer, it was learned that the 'e ident, as bend of the Red Cross, bus directed the Ited Cross to start a new dive to teles funds and that the ma-Proof has already been set in mir would sond be able to resume his

sary instructions to the army to have

BY AN almost ununimous vote in a provincial plebische Catalonia gave its enthusiastic approval to a constitution which defines the liberties of the people and fixes the status of the province as antonomous within the Spanish republic. If this is not granted by the new government of Spain, the Catalonians seem willing to fight for it under the leadership of that elderly patriot, Col. Francisco Macia. The apparent danger of Catalonia lies in the fact that Macia and his followers have given commitments to the syndicalists who form the huge labor organization and who are already threatening a general strike it their demands, including higher wages for family men, are not granted. Macia promised his friends he would be able to get out of this difficulty when the

concentrated at the various bases,

most of which are located near the

bly industrial centers, all of the suc-

nlus property available should they be

called upon to use it.



time was ripe.

FURTHER relief was given etmany, in accordance with the decisions of the London conference, when the board of governors of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel. Switzerland, ordered the extension of its one-fourth share of

the \$100,000,000 loan H. Wiggin, to Germany for a maximum of three months beyond August 5, the date it fell due. It was assumed this action would be imitated by the other participants in the loan, the American Federal Reserve bank. the Bank of England and the Bank of France.

The governors set Saturday, August S. as the date for the committee of inquiry into German credit needs to begin its work. The meeting was delayed until then to await the arrival of Albert Henry Wiggin, the American member. It was believed that Mr. Wiggin, who is chairman of the board of the Chose National bank of New York, would be selected as chalrman of the committee. There are ten memhers in all, and their principal task will be to study the possibilities of converting a portion of Germany's short-term credits into long-term credits. There were indications that the French would try to convert the committee fato an inquisitorial hody.

New York bunkers deligated to study the same question of German short-term credits were busy throughout the week with the technical details of the problem, but the prospects of reaching an agreement were said to be

Through Ambassador Sackett the suggestion was made to Berlin that Germany purchase large amounts of wheat and cotton now held by the federal farm board, and it was promised that long-term credits would be arranged. The administration in Washington thought this would both aid Germany and relieve the farm board, and the idea was well received in Berlln. Germany is especially eager to get American cotton and for this reason might also take the wheat, although uncilicial reports said sie had already contracted with Rumania for whent. She needs, in addition to her own production about 25, 0,000 bush-

els of the grain. Wi it is see .od such a deal tol: "it he put the ugh, objections to the sale of the farm hourd's cotton to districtly came from the southern producers. Senator William J. Harris of Georgia sald he had received a propert to the effect that such a sale would tend to degrees the world price of cotton and that the polley of the farm board should be to hold "s cotton and encourage purchases direct from the pro-ducers. There were indications, too. that some foreign countries would oppose the wheat and cotton proposal on the ground flat it would on tantamount to dumping and would fut flore many in an advantageous position over

THERE was not proved anxiety when it was reported that Thomas A Edison had con A. Edison and col-lopsed at his home in Liewelten Pork, West Orange, N. J., and was at the point of death, Members of the aged

entors family were unioned to baste and his personal phys. T. A. Edison, sielan, Dr. H. S. Howe, sped to his bedside by aleplane, Mr. Edison was indeed in a precutation state, but three doctors, offer thorough examination, said he was not in immediate danger of death, the le eighty-five years old and is suffering from dishetes, bright's disease and st mach tilcees, as well as urante possining, but he declared he was foo busy to die now and that he

work. His determination apparently conquered and and within a few days Doctor Howe acknowledged that the "Wizard" had a good chance of beingable to return to his laboratories.

Mr. Edison soon was recovered sufficiently to sit in his library and read the newspapers, and he wanted to smoke, but this was forbidden. He wan sleeping well, and his son Charles said his father was "in good spirits and feeling very chipper." His health had been falling since his return from Florida seven weeks ago and the collapse was no surprise to the physicions or his family.

CHARLES BOYD CURTIS of New York, minister to the Dominican Republic, has been appointed by President Hoover to be minister to El Salvador. His place in Dominica is filled! by the appointment of H. F. A. Schoenfeld of Rhode Island as minister there.

TWO more reports from the Wick-

A ersham commission were made public. One deals with the federal courts, those of Connecticut having been studies in especial detail, and the conclusion is reached that prohibition cases dominate "the whole character of the federal criminal proceedings, Prohibition cases in the Connecticut district increased from 60 per cent of the total number of cases in the first year of the study, the commission reported, to \$1 per cent in the study's third year which ended June 30, 1930. The total increase in cases had been furnished by prohibition cases, it was explained; other types remained sta-

The other report deals with the police of the country, and it is asserted that they have forfelted the public confidence because of their "general fallure" to perform their duty. This is blamed mainly on political power, pull and protection, the short tenure of office of the average police chief and the burdening of the police with n multiplicity of duties. Milwaukee was lauded as a city with an enviable record for the prevention and prompt defection of crime, and the reason was found in the fact that it has had only two chiefs of police in 46 years.



NEW YORK Is in the threes of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, the total number of cases reported since July 1 belig well over eight hundred. The death rate is about 12 per cent. The other day Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave one

Gov. Roosevelt, pint of blood to ald in the fight against the disease. It went to the state health department for use as a serum. The governor was attacked by the disease some ten years ngo, but has practical ly recovered, and distors consider his case remarkable. Since blood from a victim who has recovered is considered the best serum for treating others, the governor's action will prove of tangilde help to the state authorities.

incideal information burens of the Acolemy of Medichie, announced that more than that former positivals sufferers and denated from 250 to 800 ruble centimeters each of their blood ne the Cornell medical school.

Mayor Junus L. Walker of New York city, threatened with a physical breakdown, sailed for Germany to take the water cure at Carlshad. Ills blood pressure is law and this heart is weak.

GOVERNOR MURITAR of Okla-homa, having been somewhat worsted in the "war of the bridges" he waged with Texas, found use for his National Guard in the oil controversy. He made good his threat to close down all the oil wells in the state except the small strippers it the price of crude oil were not put at \$1 a barrel. A proclamation to that effeet was issued and martial law was declared within afty feet of each of the 3.100 wells within the proration area. National Guard, ten with fixed toronets were placed in control of the

thenty even of fields do must de In his mid or the governor defended . his retions on the grounds that he is protecting the natural resources of the state. A considerable portion of the proclamation was given to on hitick on the Harry Sinclair interests. the governor clara I that Suchie attempted to have forty markers of the tigislature and to tupen his dovorners that reset to market and a Lirge off toldie during the told session of the legislature and that the Sinat the enthroping force entitions the other cat et to keeded on provottion of produc

IF WAS an everyful week in asiation. I referred and Mes. Lindbergh flew up loyand the Arctle electo with specom and precision and recent of Aklavik before proceeding to think thereon. Parker Crouser was found to be to k ing an upannounced flight to Sorvey by the northern route, the news breaking when he landed at Angmagazilla. tireenland. He was attempting to blize an air mall route to Copenhagen for the Trans-American Afrilaes. Herndon and Pangborn reached Toklo on their world effeling flight, and planned to try for a nonstop trip from there to Seattle, Just before their arrival fa the Japanese capital Amy Johnson, the Euglish aviatrix, also landed there.

NOTABLE among the deaths of the week was that of D. R. Anthony. who for years represented the First Missouri district in congress. He was n very active and influehtlat member of the lower house. Mr. Anthony was a nephew of Susan B. Anthony, the noted nutragist.

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WHY =All Money Is Not, Strictly, Legal Tender

Legal tender is money which a debtor may legally require his creditor to receive in payment of a debt in the absence of any special agreement in the contract or obligation likelf, says Pathfinder Magazine. No circulating medium is lawful money in the United States unless it has been given the legal tender quality by congress. Not all kinds of money possess legal tender qualities, yet all kinds circulate freely at par and are convertible into standard money. Since the gold dollar is the standard unit of value in the United States, gold coins and gold cordifficutes are legal farder in payment of all debts, public and private. United States notes popularly known as greenbacks, are full legal tender for all debts except duties on imports and interest on the public debt. Treasury notes of 1890 and standard sliver dol lars are legal tender for all debts, public and private, without regard to the amount except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract Silver certificates, Federal Reserve notes, National bank notes and Federal Reserve bank notes are not legal tender. Subsidiary stiver coins—halfdollars, quarters and dimes—are legal tender for amounts not exceeding \$10 in any one payment. Minor colus-Ave and one cent pleces—are legal tender for amounts not exceeding 25 cents in nickels or pennies; it merely means that a person is not under legal obligations to necent more than that sum in such coins in single payment,

Why Weather Conditions

Affect Tidal Movements Contrary to a popular helief, especially that long cherished by many seamen, tides do not exert any influence on the weather, according to reliable meteorologists. As a matter of fact, careful observers have discovered that certain extreme weather conditions affect the tides to some extent. Tides edit and flow at every point on the coast with clocklike regularity. Noticetheless, the weather continues to be fair or foul, irrespective of those tides. On the other hand, conditions of very low burometer pressure and very strong winds from favorable directions enuse either unusually low or unusual ly high tides as the case may be. This Is the influence of the weather on the tides, and the weather is not the result of any tidal influence. Even when flow of air as the tide subsides, this from Dixfield. does that constitute a significant fea ture of the weather.

Why Japanese Are Shart School has but while an expla-

howed has of Julius or horn in Justin . A party from Waterford and Stone-Why should natice Ingrees to short them enjoyed the many attractions at when a larn of their, a horn and the exchand Sunday. to moderal a book illustrates, at the second of America. The Norway Rattlers, detented the 38 there have been been been at James Waterford half from at James. dioriness of the Asposians." He told Sunday by the score of 5. hairs, for both and I legs and the haying

Why Glass Retains Water

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Why Known as "Corned Best" throat leed is ented feet. It wit its name from an old viele to corn entitle in the form with the authority with each. The teek in furn case from the bogn corn, meables any small hard partiets such as a grain or reed, "Peppersons" is a speciful of the old noon. Corned beef was so called loca so originally it was protared with coarse profes of ralt.

Why Peppersorn as Rent A peppersorn is the dried berry of the black rapper. Puring the Middle ages it was easterney to charge a notalisal resit in kind in order to keep the title of land from passing to the renter. The most usual nominal rent of this kind was a pound of pepper-corns to be delicered at stated in

Why Engine's Many Wheels Extra wheels are used on locomotives to reduce the weight at any one point on the rails.

NORTH PARIS

The Smith Reunion will lie held at the home of Fred Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard at Northwest Bethel Sunday, Aug. 16, 1931,

Mrs. George Noyes and Mrs. Alice Turner spent the day Saturday with | Several from this way attended the Mrs. Rollin Stettson of Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and

granddaughter of Woodstock and Miss Minnie Stevens of West Paris called at Fred Dunham's Saturday. Arthur Noyes is helping John Ross

with his haying, Miss Lillian Wheeler of Boston was guest last week of her father, S. I. Wheeler, and family.

Mr., and Mrs. James Glbbs and son George motoren to Auburn on bustness Saturday, On their way boine ham. they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Richardsu at Hackett's

Harry Brown of Boston is visiting it Charles Childs'.

Howard Hart has returned from Vilson Mills and is working for F. A. Littlehale.

Miss Beatrice Andrews returned ome Saturday from her trip to Callfornia and other points of interest in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Austin and family of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley. Almon Lowe is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Lowe.

Mrs. Hazel Lowe and daughter Joedene of Portland were week end on friends here recently. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley guests of Mrs. Abble Lieve and atleaded the Benson Reunion Simday. Harry McGinley of the V. S. Navy s spending a 60 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M.

McGinley, Mr. and Mrs S. E. Collin and Clarence Coffin visited Mr and Mrs. Ernest Coffin and family of Yarmouth Junction, also Mr. and Mr. E. H. Coffin and family at Woods and Sun-

Gordon Abbott and two friends, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Lamb, from Volley rown, Conn., were guests of Mr. at 1 Mrs. Arthur Abbott the last of the week. Mrs. Abbott and danche. Truth returned home with them in day for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloke and sec. there is a very insignificant outflow Everett of Berlin, N. H., were overof his from a region into which the hight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. tide is rising, or a corresponding in Brown Monday on their way house

Albany-Waterford

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hartness of states of his follow court | Ros Lord was to Levelaton Ronday to consult a doctor, is ho is in pour

Denald Brown is patrolling the road for Roy Lord

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Buck, Jr., visited at his father's, E. L. Buck's, one day last week.

Mrs. Sadie Mersereau visited at Edith Jackson's one day last ,week. drama, at Bryant Pond last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings had as tent and sold ice cream and hot dogs at Bridgton Fair.

The farmers are all nearly done haying. There soen, to be a large amount of liny this war in.

Mrs. Clara Ridion and Mrs. Dora-Jackson of West Par, have been visiting at Clarence Jackson's.

Vern Jackson spirit the week end with his mother, Mrs Francis Lap-

Mr. and Mrs. Preeman Morse were at their home here Saturday night.

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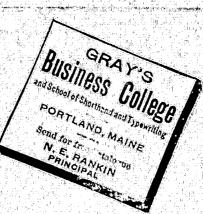
Mrs. Clara Este and nt Sunday with Freeland Estes at Lamily at Rum-

Mrs. Murray Rib. ... d buby boy returned to her be . Wednesday. Leslie White to to West Howdoin Sussay. Be in White returned

Mrs Lloyd Fierren and baby returned to her home Sunday.

Richard Marston and wife of South Parls were at Lloyd P rren's Sunday. Parl Heath and family were calling

F. J. Lord went to Parts Monelas



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Men George Leighton & spending a for days with her dancher, the lead Cole in Circy

Miss Eleanor John or Lan returned to her home to insich up, dime, alfer spending goveral days with hor aunt, Ara, Sople Areistrice.

Mrs Italia Printer has returned to her home to New thitting Conn. M. H. for spending two weeks with her brother, C. P. Quimby, and family.

Mrs Helen Boan and daughter of Burguey, S. II, are guesto of her brost const and conveniente, we seemed and ther, stermon Emery, and family.

Lizabeth Wheeler. Mr and Mrs. IL O Brown and daughter Janet of New York City not retired. She are so at 4 threw some Young, who had been visit were in town Monday visition triends, logs on the fire. Then she crossed to returned home with them. Mr and Mrs. David Illison of West

and Mrs C (1 Richardson. pir, and Mrs. William E. Bentley she returned to the line, room, and dapphier of Hartford, Com. perel retret Maltore in town.

Elmintel, L. I. N. T., who have been lience. risiting their brother. Joseph Mc-Laughlin, left Monday. They went to Orornton, N. II. where ther all! epend ecveral days at Marolill's chimin.

Edward Holden was a lusteres visfor in Bethel Counday.

Jeseph Nadeau and family and Miss Acole Illette nere ruttom in Iterilo. M H. Petitar.

Ames Frager and dankhter, Jonet retained bome Handay from Springfield, Maine, after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Vera

Chester Statter of Crystal, N. II. WAS a business visitor in town last;

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Dreaded Hold-Up Fizzled

By FRANCIS, T. M.CUTCHEN **Žiros**opososop**opopo** (L) by Mer late Mercepster Byndleate i

BILLY and Darbara lind started their married life in Collings wood a pear ago, in these abort humiths Diffy had altrops spont ida eventors with his view

When Pally came down to breakfast one morning he noticed that his wife was not bright and cheerful as usual. "Whit's the mutter, dear," usted

Oh, nothing much," said his wife. "I'm a Mitte persons and obstrong You know, Billy, this will be the first pight since our marriage that we have

been parted." "I know, honey. But I'll be back for dinner tomorrow evening, and south will be laughing at your fear," That evening just as Barbara had

24tt brought to some logs for the grate, the door belt rang. Her heart was thumping a heavy tatoo as she an-"Good evening, Is Mr. Graham at

> "Ho's out of town," The man turned bharply on his

"Is there comething I can do for "No, I guess not, thanks," The vis-

for was almost down the steps. "When'll he be back?" "Tomorrow evening," Barbara clesed the floor.

I wonder if that fellow knew that I ule plone, thanght Earbara. His roles counded learns. The thirt-fluid of 14th heavy fact passed-slowly, it somed to her about cars, Surner, She paced dur's and forth personals. Again and again the found ber eyes etrasting in the "Indone, She is a head, is tonce ourthat rang a complete with the elimney place and the parce of rain drope from the carea.

Then etc toil ten and to it and tim for direct and presented addressed on for for and make of confet a collection of the discounted here we have tree. Politice to put their main for head.

and the state of the state of the is with the fair theory inta charged by the sline to down duraced to furnicare the sea when the same the en emphine beat

Their also teled to real, but she Miss Elizabeth Leighton has gone the der victim like the central Orure Mary Elizabeth. to Lishen to visit her mother, Mrs. in the novel she was rading. She nun parried and account

ir there was arrown turbing out there, better let like it is she find Paris agent the week and with Mr. her cars sharply ter the for any unusual sounds. Appearant satisfied,

Then the door bell rate Barbara's face went white and she chaost went into a call-opin, but either horself states, Mes Fliesboth McLoughite of fallway, where she the med in si-

Well, of all the sections impodenced their that from think I'm going to open that dest egain? Just then a dog barket with femining voice motion

Barbara, with a little ary, opened the door and a no little and in Her friend spoke quickly. What's the paner, Lanon's

"Nothing Why?" "You look pale on though some

thing happened." "Inn't be silly. Nothics has boypened. Set a thing,"

"Als dear, misso friends last dropped in and I'm short one bridge deck. Do rou mind? "Certainty not, Heten," She hand-

ed the eards to her friend. Then again she punde berself comfortable on the davenport and turned on the radio, Through the warm room floated the muted strains of a cello, then a voice crooned with melody.

The fre flamed and crackling sparks also upward. Then a string orchestes played a soft dreamy Strauss walts that drifted soothingly to the ente-

"Put both lands over your head," a man's voice ordered. liartura spring to her feet with s

ery of lear. "Face the window." She obeyed. Then she tried to err

out but no cry cause.

Every vestige of blood left her face.
In the yellowish glare of the subdued lights it seemed like a waxen bead. with allstening braids of moisture standing out upon it. Then she fould berself maring late

team the kips, touch the Engers to the duce than fronter shorts still territo de plys Ibitaria foods dropped timely to

her edde and her etoling timbered thread ca she despert this a chale. Her eyes write staring at the radio

Wamen in Naval Receive Wenne have never been eligible for entisticant in the frequent case. During the World war women were the rolled in the paral reserved. This entollizant, however, was discontinued in Secrepter, 1918.

Vindletteeners

Autra the curious causes for rerok-ica side is the action of a lady, who

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Linden Bartlett of Bethel was the guest Friday of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Dunham,

Recent guests at Mrs. Clara Dunham's have been Mrs. Alpheus An- by the Pastor drews and Beatrice Andrews of North Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. An- the Park and disease were spreading drows, Miss Minnie Stevens, and Bor- among our people as a result of it nice (Heaves of Portland; Mrs. Mor- what would you do about it? ton Woodsum and son Hubert of Mechanic Falls.

following program at its regular meet- | pool? Song

Favorite Poem. most influence on my life, Mrs. Emma Wagar

interest itself in Public Affairs? Surprise for the Brothers Children's Day Saturday at West Paris Grange was observed by a pro-

d and ice cream was served. 🧸 Eunice Bane has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Corbett, at Hig- Church of Corinth?

gins Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noyes, son Donild, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dunham and Mrs. Foss were Sunday visitors at

Alton Day's, Oxford. Mrs. Fannie Lovejoy of Bethel is he guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Berry.

Isabel Corey of Norway is spending he week with Glendine Ring. Walter Ring was a visitor at the rome of his brother, John King, of

Ircenwood on Sunday. Valentine Oja has purchased the Bowker place at Trap Corner, Mr. Ola lost his entire set of buildings on Young Hill, Greenwood, by fire on Saturday, August 1.

Mr and Mrs. Linwood Buck are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, August 5. who has been named Virginia Paye Misn Ruth Tucker has been gate ill during the past week

Mattland E. Williams, Jr., has re turned home from Ocean Park, where he has been attending a pehool of re-I for hands. The stan was alglous education. During his stay he onlased a ride in an alrainne.

Mr. and and Mrs. M. E. Williams and Miss Geralding Williams were at Ocean Park to bring the son home. and II. L. Patch motored with them and us lest in some war she be a to Old Orchard to see his daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and Murray spent a few days in Beston last week with relatives, and Parline I fustion, Young, who had been visiting there,

liste of in silence. | Mrs. Maynard T. Chase is making Roed recovery from surgery of the

Central Maine General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Curils Abbott of Lincolu and Miss Sybil Abbott of Washington D. C., were Sunday callers at

BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Durgau met at Grange Hall, Aug. 4, with a good attendance The subject was Prepara. tion of Fruit Miss Dora Colomy, II. D A., and Mas Theresa Wood, Food Specialist, were present. Under the direction of Miss Wood, blushing appies, apple, pincapple and cabbage, were prepared and served at acon with white and dark bread and butter. Fruit nauce was made and served on sponge cake for dessert. A special meeting was appointed Aug. 27 on Hasketry.

The P. T. A. Field Day last Saturday was a success and quite a sum was realized. Mr. and Mrs. O. Howard Judkins, Sherman and Eugene Ordway were at

home from Parmachence for a few days. They went back Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Itoy Cummings and son Harold and Irlend, and daughter Erns. of Watertown, Mass., are spend-

ing their vacation at Camp Cole, 'Mrs Myra Cole has gone to Rumford for a week, the guest of Mrs. Ella Buzzell.

Born In East Bethel, Aug. 10, to the wife

f Carrell Curils, a daughter. In West Paris, Aug. 5, to the wife of Inwood Ifuck a daughter, Virginia

rays.

In South Paris, Aug. 5, to the wife of Rev. George Autio, a daughter, Itoth Elains.

In West Bethel, Aug. 2, in the wife of Ciyde Ball, a daughter, Ramona Aflene.

Married

In Humford, Aug. 3, by Rev. Fr. 1 Holvin, Arthur Henry and Miss Ora aldberte, both of Rumford. In South Paris, Aug. 2, by flev. liencel II Colby, Warren F. Kuightly of Norway and Miss Phyllis Mac Edwards of South Paris

Died

In fanton, Aug. 8, Alphoso W. El-In Rumford, Aug. 6, Clyde Davis Conrad of Ridionville, aged 5 years. In Mexico, Aug. 3, Percy Earl Witham, aged 40 years In lumford, Aur 6, Peter Stymlest,

ared 66 years | In Rumford, July 31, Mrs. Robert ics wills in the action of a lady, when the second a large begins to a life may be second to a life may be second it had mared the of a poor relation to whom she gradgingly gave a small weekly sole library of Albany, aged 38 years.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor 10:45. Morning Worship, Sermon

If there were an open cesspool in If it were diptheria or typhold we

should advocate inoculation at once; West Parls Grange will present the but what about filling up the cess-Last year there was an unsightly

tree in the Park. We might have re-Grange duce its ugliness by telling everyone The book I have read that had the who passed it to break off a branch and carry it away; but I am sure that Obcussion. Why should the Grange you will agree that the better way was adopted. It was uproofed and carted away and now green grass grows in its place. Of what value is the religion of

gram consisting of songs, a plano Jesus to Bethel? How do our Minissolo, vocal solo, and tableau showing ters compare with the Prophets of old fashloned hats. Games were play- Israel? Is there striking resem blance between the present day Laymen and the members of the First

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street ... Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45 Suject of the lesson sermon, Soul. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 1:30 P. M.

Why Extent of Surface Affects Pile of Coal

The bureau of mines says that the heating of coal is believed to be a surtace phenomenon. It a ton of bituminous cord could be delivered in a single cube, each dimension of the cabe would be about 2.8 feet. When coal heats, it is due to something that goes on with respect to the surface and not something that happens inside of the piece. So far as is known, this is true no matter how finely the piece is alvided. It is, therefore, interesting to know the area of the total exposed surface in a true of cont. If the cultihaving originally un area of about 47 square feet, he continuously subdivided until all the pieces are line enough Just to pass through a 10-west screen. the area of exposed surface in one ton of coal becomes an nere. It is perfectly obelous from this why it is that trouble from spontaneous combustion originates in tine cont, because the ireat increase in extent of surface does not begin until one gets below 114 Inch, or nut size. If fine coul is kept out of the pile, the heating surface is relatively so small as to remove the cause of enontaneous com-

· Variation in the Color of Ocean Water

The main reason why the sen is such a beautifully clear blue on bright, spany days is that it reflects the color of the sky; on a dull day you may find that the blue sea appears largely to have lost its color, and to have assumed a grayish tinge. Still, there is glivays a certain idulah color about sen water, and recent investigations bave shown why this is so. ?

When you take a con-water both you can eee of once that there is a slight difference between the color of this water and that which comes from the fresh-water tap. Chemists who have gone into the question believe that the blue fint is due to the presence of copjer saits. Copper is a great producer of blue colors. Place the finlest place in the fire, and in a few moments you will see brilliant blue tlames. Some of the copper salts again are deep blue in color.

Copper is known to exist in sea water, for it is washed out of the land and brought down to the sea by rivers. The salts which give the sea its blue color seem to be chiefly compounds of armonty, in which sen water is very rich, and exper. Ammonia is present owing to the decomposition of the dend bodies of countless millions of

sen crentures.

Why Surf "Breaks" Popularly but wrongly breakage of the surf is ascribed to friction against the bottom, whereby the upper part of the advancing wave is caused to fall forward. It is properly explained. nowever, as the result of the increasing height of the advancing wave (this being due to the transmission of the wave energy through a shallowing body of water) and of the decreasing volume of water toward the shore with which the growing wave is to be built up. When the supply is insufficient the wave form cannot be propagated forward, and then the wave crest falls

Archery Record

The National Archery associated of the United States says that the las flight shoot record made by shootings arrow with a longbow (wooden boy is 424 yards 2 feet 8 inches. This wa made by L. L. Dailey of Monmonia Ore, at the annual tournament of a National Archery association held Chicago, Ill., August 12 to 15, 199 There is a report that in 1914 one is Simon made a flight shoot in Englaof 462 yards 0 inches. In making a shot, however, he used a Turkish the posite bow instead of the loogies und, so far us we know, Mr. Dalier, shot, as given above, is a world recor for a wooden bow.-Washington St

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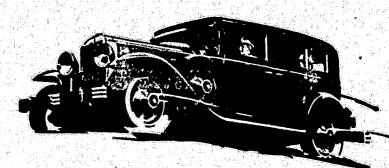


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SEVENTY OXFORD POULTRYME TOUR

Seventy poultrym poultry tour held Fri Oxford County. Poul sent from all parts o cluding Andover, Mex in the extreme North ram and Porter in th ern end.

The Adult Poultry Mexico and Norway the tour this year as 1931 program.

Standard Time the w assembled at the fa Goodwin, Norway. feature of this stop w method of dressing p Tyner, who is doing a rough picking for M killed and picked as n ers in a day. Mr. 1 this was more than a however. Two girls putting the final touc after the rough picki then showed the larg the birds are cooled the body heat. He w to cool the body her by passing out larg cold gingerale, and ci smoked. This was gr for the day was quit

The next stop was farm of D. W. Good across the road from This farm is also one ty's leading poultry tween six and seven raised this year. Up cared for houses an most noticeable on farms. In addition to try business carried t win & Son they also l and cream route. Mr. son is planning to e sity of Maine this for

Owing to a shortag went directly to the South Paris. They w with the same cordia the Goodwins. The 4 large hatching l mammouth . Incubat brooders were of my special interest at th

one man farm with 50 commodations for 17 1400 laying hens. Following the plen Agent Ridley Introduc born explained the a

Dinner was caten a

of a committe to assi ing of an Oxford Cou The next speaker v ardson, Extension Po who gave an interest most recent develope breeding practices a breeding project while taken by the Extent

ation and officated in

coming year. Alfred J. Dyerls "I farm was the first s The folks were take range and shown the rotation together wit ber of range shelters Dyer is another of the men in the county ar

A jump of twelve over to the Dennison rison. They have an Of special Interest he matic watering dovic used on a common w tached to a water pip Some good Plymouth

The last atop was born's, Bridgion. Al to be there at 3:15 arrive until five o'cl In apile of the inte

approximately twent this stop. Automatic shelters, sunflowers good range were the est liere. They have Rhode Island Red Pul present time, Everyo solves to a tree of r parent apples and we

tier of New Glouce their stater, Mrs. Ra Men, John H. Wi Herlin were in Portli turning to Bothel to end with reintiven. Miss Alice Brown daughter of Mr. i Brown, is spending h

Robert Eldredge r

ocean trip. She salled Salurday on the Fea and will return by a